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SAYS MRS. CROKER LIVED IN HIS HOME AS MRS. MARONE

Richard Davies of Northamp- at the 101 Ranch near Ponca City. rone as His Wife.

LIVED TOGETHER

ard Jr. a Liar.

the stand and testified that the wom- well past midnight. an pointed out to him in court as Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, was known to him in Northampton as the wife of Guy R. Marone. The Marones had lived at his house, he declared.

Davies testified that Marone, whom he understood to be a tailor, rented a room at his home in 1908 and lived there for three years except for brief periods each summer. In the autumn of 1911 the witness House of Commons, said in referring n whom he called Mrs. Marone and son: they occupied the room until the her as his wife to other friends. | ignorant than myself."

Davies said he saw the couple in in Grafton street, Dublin. Mrs. Richard Croker Jr., testified the Commons, she declared. that Mrs. Bula Croker at a family conference prior to Richard Croker's

Identifies Woman in Court. Davies said he recognized Mrs. Bula
Croker in court as the woman introduced to him as Mrs. Marone. He
testified that he had made no artrial was indicated yesterday for Eu-

Davies gave them notice to leave.

The witness said he had turned over to James Edward Carter, an investigator, a photograph of Mrs. MaWhen a guard undertook to handWhen a guard undertook to handrone. Questioned in regard to the cuff him the Filipino bit the offi-activities of Mrs. Marone while in cer's left hand. cupation that he observed was a few days' service as an assistant in a

Davies was the first witness for the ervenant in the case, Mrs. Ethel C. White, who alleges that Bula Edondson was already the wife of Marone when she went through the marriage ceremony with Croker. Mrs. White is one of the Croker chilwho are seeking to break the

last will in favor Mrs. Bula Croker. testified to letting the room in In October, 1911, Marone brought a hls wife. She identified Mrs. Bula she knew as Mrs. Marone and was

Charles W. Swift of Northampton testified he had employed Marone as a ladies' tailor. Swift identified Bula as Mrs. Marone.

Attorney Addis of Northampton also testified to meeting Marone and wife, living in the home of the 1912. Marone's wife, he said, talked laying she was of royal descent, an Princess, and that she had studied elocution.

Addis positively identified Bula in court as Mrs. Marone.

Howard Croker on Stand. Prior to this testimony Howard Croker, on cross-examination, denied that he had attempted to arrange with his sister, Florence to contest will before their father's death. He said he had expressed the belief at the Palm Beach trial of the case that his father was incapable of ransacting business, although he nem denied doing anything to influence the testimony of the witnesses from Northampton and Moncton

Mrs. Richard Croker Jr. also was sexamined. She contradicted Mrs. Bula Croker's account of the on her first visit to the Savoy Hotel. New York City. She said | Olive 6600 or Central 6600

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JESS WILLARD SAVES LIVES OF WOMEN AND LEVIATHAN CRUISE ANIMALS IN FLOOD

Into Deep Pools to Make Rescues at Ranch.

the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CIY, Ok., June 12.-

Heavy flood damage was suffered

Col. Joe Miller estimated the damton, Mass., Testifies Wom- age at the ranch at at least a quaran Was Introduced by Ma- fer million dollars. Three thousand hogs, 10,000 chickens, in addition to horses, mules, ostriches and other animals, were lost in the flood. All employes on the ranch sought refuge in the white house, the only building that was not inundated. Two, IN 1911, HE ASSERTS hundred whites Indians and negroes crowded into the big structure many hogs, thousands of chickens, Mrs. Richard Croker Jr., on bears, monkeys, baby elk and an ostrich rescued from the waters. Stand, States Elder Mrs. Thrilling rescues at the ranch were effected by Jess Willard, for-Croker Once Called Rich- mer heavyweight boxing champion. The big Kansan waded into pools rescuing women and children and livestock, where smaller men would have gone under. In one instance he stripped himself of his clothing DUBLIN, June 12.-A point of and went down into deep water to tense interest was reached in the cut loose two horses that had be-Croker will case today when Richard
Davies of Northampton, Mass., took
3 o'clock yesterday morning until

LADY ASTOR SAYS SHE FOUND

More Women" in Comi She Declares.

LONDON, June 12.-Lady Astor speaking at a reception in honor of was introduced by Marone to a wom- to new member, Mrs. Hilton Philip-

following December. The witness need not be afraid, for she will find should be made and had recommend- and both have declared themselves should be made and had recommend- and both have declared themselves ed the appropriation for that purencouraged over the outlook. versed with both. They called each less. Before I went to the Com-other husband and wife, and the mons, I was appalled at my ignorwitness heard Marone introducing ance, but I soon found others more

Nevertheless, Lady Astor admit Northampton many times, until the | ted that "the house as a whole con mer of 1912. The next time he sists of a splendid type of men. saw the woman she was in an auto- There was need, however, for "more women, and still more women," in

eath, had called Richard Jr., a SPEEDY TRIAL FOR MURDER Slayer of New York Nurse May Face

rangement with Richard Croker Jr. logia Lozade, the Filipino butler, to be paid any money on the result who was arrested Friday night the trial.

On cross-examination Davies said of Miss Blossom Martin, nurse, who

house because Mrs. Marone was "a would be ready to put the Filiping on trial for the murder within a what Specifications Show.

The boundary of the Detroit River rum runners. It was the Government speed boar to leave the mortice to leave th

CATERPILLAR ARMY REINFORCED

Railroad Ties in Oregon Covered Like a Coat of Moss.

12 minutes to traverse a grade near way. Fence posts and ties were so thickly covered with the caterpillars that they looked as though they were overgrown by a coat of moss.

Spring Clearing Good Used Cars

With the appearance of the with the appearance of the new cars on the market, there naturally follows a host of splendid offerings in good used cars by people who insist upon having the latest models.

The cars thus thrown on the market are oftentimes practically new, so far as appearance and wearing qualities are concerned. They are fitted with comfort-giving accessories and they will give due satisfaction. Spring clearing sales are now on. Look them over in the Post-Dispatch's "Auto-mobiles" columns. You will find the pick there.

If you have a good used car for sale, these same columns will dispose of it for you to the best advantage, if you will write a descriptive ad

The Post - Dispatch

HAS APPROVAL OF THE PRESIDENT

Lasker Says Harding "Would Never Forgive" Him if Abandoned Trial

PROTESTS AGAINST

No Provision in Specificacial Entertainment.

ject of criticism on the ground that and that only an act of Congress it involves an unnecessary expense to the Government,

know what is necessary to have a ion extending the Volstead law to grant a permit for the release to great ship ready for open service, it foreign ships in American ports, sailors on the French line steamer ed the appropriation for that pur-pose in the reconditioning contract. With the weight of the ad

won over President Harding to the trial trip of the Leviathan with his

never forgive' him if he abandoned Lasker made this announcement after a half-hour conference with the President in which the storm of opposition to the "million dollar joy ride" was discussed. This included protests to the White House from prominent leaders in the Repub-

lican party. The President, Lasker said, coun-Marone was an Italian, about 30 was employed with him in the resiperary of age. He had never heard him call his wife by any other given West Eighty-seventh street.

West Eighty-seventh street.

West Eighty-seventh street.

West Eighty-seventh street. selled him to act upon the advice of

600 guests or for "special programs snatched at her prize and attempted dress of or other facts about the acarranged for the entertainment of passengers" which he promised those the Government boat sent them The machine tations. On the contrary, those who shots from his revolver. should be on board her were clearly defined in a paragraph in the speci-

"The various contractors will be brought up its reserves. As a re-sult, its strength is greater than at constant and advise with the agent in time to tie up to the dock before the operation of the equipment cov-the P-103 was alongside. The rum any time since its vanguard began delaying trains last week.

A train, which normally requires

any time since its vanguard began agent will supply accommodation and food to such representatives."

A train, which normally requires

Neither was there any mention of with it when the "mosquito fleet" Summit, Ore., required an hour and a five-day cruise to Cuban waters appeared. The rum boats swarmed 15 minutes, so quickly did the rein- and back. It was specified there on every side. The speedier craft forced besiegers invest the right-of- should be a deck trial to test the oil, of the attacking fleet would dash fuel installations, two speed trials, straight at the P-103 and then one at night and the other at loaded "skid," nearly upsetting both boats. draft over a water course, "prob-ably the one at Rockland, Me.," and the others, pursued these harassing at their conclusion "the vessel will tactics for a while then, becoming tinuous service speed run."

Deck Trial April 5. The deck trial was held at New- The gray craft returned to the atport News on April 5 and the tests tack a moment later, ramming the showed 100 per cent efficiency. at 8:25 a. m. on May 16 and made splitting a plank forward just above the deep sea run out around Nan- the water line. tucket lightship to Boston, arriving at the navy yard there two days

Brothers, Inc., of No. 1 Broadway. who drew up the specifications. They will supply the accommodation and tle, and partly awash from leaks refood "to such representatives" as sulting from the encounter, the boat are "permitted" under the contract, reached the Federal docks, her prize and the Shipping Board will pay for the seized rum launch, abeam. The them out of the Congressional appropriations to the Emergency Fleet cause of its heavy load and partly Corporation.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Repre-House Appropriations Committee, it was learned today, has accepted one of the Lasker invitations to the trial cruise aboard the Leviathan. His chief mission in going, he said, s to judge for haself the necessity of the trip and to get some idea of its Continued on Page 2, Column 7,

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.

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Mithout a dissenting vote, the City on unripe coconnuts and green palm the country. Stampboulisky's attitude aroused the Macedonians, who considered that he had betrayed them, and in New York for signing the repeal of New York for signing the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law.

HARDING MAY SUGGEST MODIFYING SHIP LIQUOR LAW

SHIP PASSENGERS MUST

MEASURE THEIR THIRST

(Copyright, 1923.) LONDON, June 12.—

HE White Star Line is giving passengers blanks that they may fill in telling how

much liquor they will need on the voyage to the United States.

However, it is said at the com-pany's offices this system is in-

tended to aid the company to

determine how much liquor

ships shall carry and it is not

meant that only those who fill in

To be sure of getting liquor

passengers sailing on the Majes-

tic Wednesday made out the

new form, but according to com-

pany officials some indignantly

refused and presumably will go

without liquor or take their own

Say Health Service Officials.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The Unit-

this form must be filled out three days in advance of sailing. Many

blanks can get liquor.

IN ADVANCE OF SAILING

Increasing Indications That He Will Go Before Congress in Effort to Find Solution of Problem.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—There were increasing indications in high official circles here today that President Harding might ask Congress, when it reassembled next fall to modify the prohibition law as it af-JUNKET DISCUSSED feets the carrying of liquor on board foreign vessels in American waters.

The President was said to believe that Congress never intended the tions for Cuban Voyage government to be confronted with With 600 Guests and Spe- the situation it now is called upon to meet by the objections of foreign powers in regard to the new rigor-

ous ship liquor ban. In the present circumstances, it was added, Mr. Harding sees no and bitter struggle. Several other possible course open to him but to issues of the prohibition question redirect statement was made at the enforce to the letter the Volstead cently have been revived and might White House today that President Act as it recently was interpreted easily be injected into the fight in White House today that President by the Supreme Court. He believed such a way as to make prohibition that no executive regulation he one of the leading issues of the comtrip of the Shipping Board liner could issue could properly modify ing session. Leviathan, which has been the sub-application of the court's opinion,

Vigorous Fight Likely.
Should the administration decide The President, it was said, is of to make such a recommendation ed States Public Health Service, the opinion that in the case of the when Congress reassembles in Dedesignated by the Treasury Depart-Leviathan, as in other affairs of the cember it is regarded as certain that ment to fix the amount of liquor to ment has ordered the mobilization Government, the rule should be to one of the most vigorous fights in be allowed crews of foreign ships ccept the recommendations of ex- the history of the prohibition move-Mr. Harding is not in a position to preme Court handed down its opin-effective June 10, refused today to armed. vas asserted, but the experts of the both wets and drys have been can- Paris of the two litres (a little more Shipping Board were of the opinion vassing the situation with a view to that a trip such as that proposed a possible effort to change the law, scribed as a ration by French law.

With the weight of the administration thrown into the balance on litres was "entirely too much" wine By Leased Wire From the New York the side of modifications, and with for medical purposes. They promthe Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Chairman
Albert D. Lasker of the Shipping
Board has announced that he has

Fires at Rum Boats.

her skipper fled, followed by the

Plainly showing the marks of bat

because of the water taken on dur-

Would Repeal Wisconsin Dry Act.

by the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.

rum running armada.

trial trip of the Leviathan with his one personally chosen guests on board and said the President would 'DRY' BOAT ATTACKED SON-IN-LAW IDENTIFIES BY RIVER RUM FLEET MAN KILLED BY AUTO

the line, said the public health of-

Government Vessel, However, Beats Off Assailants and Morgue Without Giving Address. Prager Presse. Brings Prize Into Port.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—A

The machine, a service car, was to whom he sent his engraved invi- scurrying for cover with several driven by Oliver Koenig, 25, of 305 Koeniz, who was held for the Coro-The rum laden launch had made ner, told police he was driving at a fications covering her trials which a dash from Fighting Island in moderate rate of speed along Sev-Canadian waters to "Hogan's Alenth street, when, at Lami, he sud-CORVALLIS, Ore., June 18.— "The various contractors will be ley," a favorite American terminal for contraband liquor at Ecorse. The of the machine. He applied the region, threatened with defeat from its natural enemy, a parasite fly, has resentatives on board the vessel to shore, but her skipper did not have and hit the pedestrian. The service car then collided with another auto

Leaps From Liner.

bolder, dashed straight into the P-103, ramming her full astern and Line announced today. opening a seam in the "dry" boat.

Vandusen drew his revolver and and had offices in Cincinnati. Chi-ment.

fired at the gray craft, whereupon TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES; 13 DEAD plague of the country," Stamboulisky gave important privileges to

engo, St. Louis and Detroit.

PEASANT REVOLT IN BULGARIA SAID TO BE SPREADING

Dispatches to Sofia Indicate Large Forces of Agrarians Are in Arms Against New

RESERVES CALLED

to March on the City.

revolts against the new Bulgarian regime are reported throughout the country, dispatches from Sofia say. In the neighborhood of Plevna the revolt has assumed serious proportion, it is declared, and a government force of 10,000 is said to have been surrounded. Fresh troosp have been dispatched to this locality.

Dispatches say that the Governperts in the various departments. ment would result. Since the Su- enw prohibition regulations became young classes. Volunteers are being

Messages to newspapers here say by Alexander Boteff, former president of the Sobranje, and Nedelka Athanasoff former minister of com-Radomir, where fighting has oc-

It is rumored here that the Bulgarian minister at Prague, M. Baskaloof, is preparing to return to Bul-garla to help the Agrarian party against the new government; also that former Premier Stamboulisky is preparing to march on the capital at the head of 20,000 peasants.

After Saying Victim Was Wilof Bulgaria has been arrested by his After Saying Victim Was William Lawrence, Man Leaves

Man Leaves

Military bodyguard, according to a By the Associated Press.

St. PAUL, Minn., June 12. — The

persons attend the congress and trated in Sofia, armed from the Gov-Mary avenue, St. Louis County, ernment arsenal, after having taken an oath of allegiance to the projected new Constitution.

SOFIA, June 12.—The Zankoff ment of the Soviet government says all Jews who wish to join relatives in which it "solemnly declares it is in America may do so by applying ready to execute loyally the Verfor passports. The Government will

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Mrs. Herbert Taylor, head of the fashionable The revolutionary movement in So millinery and dress establishment of fia was caused by the discontent of Louis & Co., leaped to death from the intellectual class in Bulgaria the steamship Adriatic off Nantucket who were supported by the Mace-Island Saturday night, the White Star donian elements against Stambo isky's ruthless rule. The depose Mrs. Taylor sailed from this port premier, assisted by the on one of her regular European trips who form a majority of the popula howed 100 per cent efficiency.

P-103 head on, jamming the metal at noon Saturday.

The Leviathan left Newport News bow of the Government boat and

The firm of Louis & Co. had a garia since 1918, exiling or imprison rich clientele and made gowns for ing without judgment and even kill-several of the big Broadway produc-ing those political opponents who

> At the expense of the middle class. whom the premier labelled "the MANILA, June 12.—Thirteen sives that in order to remain in office, he were lost and a large area was !aid must keep friendly relations with all

FIGHTING REPORTED:

Government Force of 10,000 Surrounded, Capital Hears; **Ousted Premier Expected**

by the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, June 12.—Peasant

the peasant revolt has been started munications, who has fled from the capital and raised a force of 7000 peasants in the neighborhood of curred against the Government

"Harry G. Drees" Unable to Get PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, June

A man, about 70 years old, who died at City Hospital last night a died at City Hospita name than Virginia. He saw Marone two years ago, but the woman was not with him, and Davies did not make what had become of her. The not with him, and Davies did not calling Dr. Gervais McAuliffe of the same address, as a witness, and Discouple left their lodgings in this view of a personally concluded the first clash with the "mosquito fleet" tified at the morgue this afternoon of the part of the Datroit River mosquito fleet" tified at the morgue this afternoon of the part of the Datroit River mosquito fleet" tified at the morgue this afternoon of the part of the Datroit River mosquito fleet" tified at the morgue this afternoon of the part of the Datroit River mosquito fleet. It was the Government speed boat as William Lawrence, by a man who hurried, however, to forestall the day, but was unable to come farcher.

20,000 of Stamboulisky's "Orange Guards" were to have been concen-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Dafty News.
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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12.—

tions. It was incorporated in 1305 protested against his lawless govern-

were lost and a large area was !aid waste by a typhoon on the islan! of Samar, according to telegrams received today from constabulary headquarters there.

The reports said that in neven towns 95 per cent of the houses were blown down. Those in the devastated region were subsisting today on unripe cocoanuts and green palm the country.



JOHN B. POWELL

MOSCOW, June 12. (Jewish Tele

WARMER TOMORROW

11:45 p. m.
Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-

THE TEMPERATURES.

SOME POLITICAL

FFICE, OTHERS

OFFENDERS IN

graph Agency)-An official state-

IS HALTED BY LOW WATER

PRICE 2 CENTS

Eight of Prisoners, Held at the Paotzuku Stronghold of Outlaws Since Raid on Shanghai Express on May 6, Were Released To-

POWELL AND PINGER TWO OF 4 AMERICANS

News That Last of Alien Hostages Have Been Turned Loose Expected to Ease Tense Situation Involving China's Foreign Relations.

By the Associated Press.
TSAOCHWANG, June 12.—The last of the foreigners, eight in number, held captive by Chinese bandits were released today. They have been held at the Paotzuku stronghold of the outlaws since they were taken from the Shanghai-Pekin express train near Suchow, May 6. They are:

. Americans.
Maj. Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A.,
ordnance department, Manila; homo
Berkeley, Cal. Leon Friedman, Brevoort Hotel, Chicago, owner of China Motors Cor-

John B. Powell, Hannibal, Mo., publisher of Weekly Review, Shann-Leo Solomon, San Francisco, Shanghai agent of the Bleck com-pany of San Francisco.

Fred Elias, broker, Shanghai. Reginald W. Rowlatt, Birming-ham, England, manager Roise & Co., Tientein.

steamer Harry G. Drees, en route from St. Louis to St. Paul on a trip

News of the release promised to

taken into the hills diminished gra ually, as the bandits released their one or two at a time until only the No provision in the specifications for the reconditioning of the Leviathan was made for Lasker choosing athan was made for Lasker choosing 600 guests or for "special programs"

P-103, with a launch containing 100 said he was Lawrence's son-in-law. Said he was Lawrence's son-in-law. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment without the sandbar several times give up and establishment without the strength of the agrarian party. It was intended to have 200.000 with a launch containing 100 said he was Lawrence's son-in-law. Sofia to impress the capital with the strength of the agrarian party. It was intended to have 200.000 with a launch containing 100 said he was Lawrence's son-in-law. Sofia to impress the capital with the strength of the agrarian party. It was intended to have 200.000 with a launch containing 100 said he was Lawrence's son-in-law. Sofia to impress the capital with the strength of the agrarian party. It was intended to have 200.000 with a launch containing 100 said he was Lawrence's son-in-law. Sofia to impress the capital with the strength of the agrarian party. It was intended to have 200.000 with a launch containing 100 said he was Lawrence's son-in-law. Sofia to impress the capital with the strength of the agrarian congress which Stambour and the said arranged to be held in said arranged to be hel returned to Hastings. The steamer ask for money, but their prince was drawing 38 inches of water.

> gan mustering in the bandits than a week ago. The first two weeks of the for ors captivity was fraught with slarm for their safety, because of the con-stant threats of the bandits to execute their prisoners if the purs Chinese troops were not withdrand the bandits' terms comp ready to execute loyally the Versailles treaty stipulations with respect to the dignity of the great Powers." Bulgaria, adds the manifesto, "is absolutely opposed to any sort of warlike adventure."
>
> Stamboulisky's . Ruthless Rule Brought About Discontent.
>
> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Dafty Nawa.
>
> CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12.—
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> In America may do so by applying for passports. The Government will place no obstacles in the way of those who desire to emigrate to the with those who desire to emigrate to the United States. The all-Russian Jewsork. Nevertheless, the foreign Governments involved and their diplomatic representatives in Pekin continued to display keen anxiety and increasing pressure was applied to the Chinese Government to effect the release of the captives at the earliest opportunity.

commission Still on Grow While the diplomatic corps



BRITISH PLAN ON REPARATIONS

London Suggests That if Experts Can Fix Total Britain Would Demand Ruhr Resistance End.

CUNO WOULD PUT STOP TO SABOTAGE

Nationalists Ready for Guerilla Warfare, but Moderates Favor Peace if French Release Prisoners.

French press expected that the min- sion of experts. istry of Premier Baldwin would France as regards the Ruhr.

justify the French Ruhr action dict. from the start of the occupation, repeating that whatever steps France has taken, have been based on the

The decisions reached by the British Cabinet are summarized here in what apparently is a semi-official

1. It is impossible to demand that Germany cease passive resistance as no German Government could execute this condition without incurring the danger of a communist reaction; 2. Interallied discussion is possibly on the basis of the German memorandum, although the figures con-tained in it are unacceptable; "3. The British Cabinet believes it

could persuade the Reich to accept the figures of the Bonar Law plan

unt of German reparain Germany;
"5. If these experts reach an

agreement, Great Britain would then demand that Germany cease passive I learn the cabine resistance.

hat the Germans cease their passive resistance is likely to cause the Cuno Said to Plan Withdrawal of severest measures of repression in the occupied territory since the French troops entered Essen, six Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the months ago, it was stated in authoritative circles today.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzel Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) tative circles today.

The French, it was declared, are BERLIN, June 12.—Passive reprders, and it is quite possible that sistance in the Ruhr, it is thought determined to put an end to the dis-Gen. Degoutte, the allied Comman- in some circles, is more likely to der in Chief, will receive orders to turn active than to be withdrawn. It Recklinghausen districts, to the en-

London that the British Cabinet has decided it is impossible for it to join in an inter-allied note warning Germany she must cease passive resistance in the Moderate resistance, causes little surprise in recontemplated proposing an inter-allied conference were received country against him.

Paris. Later reports that the cabinet and way for Herr Cuno to withdraw the order without arousing the country against him.

M. Poincare holds it is not in the interest of the Allies, least of all Britain, to discuss reparations at the same time by resistance.

The condendate in the Ruhr is generally admitted in the Reichstag that passive resistance in the Ruhr is generally admitted in the Reichstag that passive resistance in the Ruhr is passive resistance in the Ruhr is the Moderate passive resistance in the Ruhr is the opening of the annual convention of the organization that the opening of the annual convention of the organization that the opening of the annual convention of the organization have demand the passive resistance in the Ruhr is hower and a sister. Surgant's function of the organization have held this afternoon from his home. 9910 South Broadway. He was 28 years old, and is survived by his parents, a brother and two sistence. It is a case of much larger demand than supply, according to Love, and he declared that, from Love, and he declared that, from the best figures obtainable. Americans, during 1922, purchased 5,000, one of sugar, an increase of 20 to the best figures obtainable. Surface of the Allies, least of all Britain, to discuss reparations at the same time by re
The condendation of the organization of the o

last January. She will refuse to peace or for active hostilities. her own indemnity. All the rest over the possibility of llingness to abandon their share to work.

SOME BRITISH MINISTERS WANT HARDING TO MEDIATE THE REPARATIONS TANGLE

BEFORE FRENCH Proposal Would Include Only What Germany Should Pay to England With Advance Agreement to Accept Verdict.

> By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, this Government is impossible unless adon Correspondent of the Post- Britain, at the same time, is able to Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1923.)

June 12.-Complete eadlock was recorded in the cabinet regarding reparations. The hopelessess that characterized the session, hand, is favored by certain powerful ed to show less intransigence. inisters and opposed by others.

It is simply that in view of French put forward her view and in view of the British Government's determination at all costs to try to solve liberations yesterday, as if the diate himself or appoint a commis-

The mediation by the President show a marked departure from its or the commission would be to de- the 1921 schedule, nor reduce her Inn, and in the assault on Edgar predecessor in its policy toward should pay this country. England to any possible reduction of her debts struck on the head with a revolver. Harry Lello Zeitun, a Londoner, would agree in advance and invite to Britain and America. Several of the commentators seek Germany also to agree to the ver-

> Significance of Move.
> Such a move, if it comes, will sigfort to come to a separate unfer- all. standing with Germany.

The consequences to the future of which has the sympathetic considfirst step in a policy that must in- last week. France in which England would find | guarantee it.) herself allied with Germany.

"4. If France is unwilling to change her point of view, Great Britain suggests that allied experts word from Premier Poincare. Friday M. Poincare demanded the Brittions after investigating conditions ish agree to insist on cessation of

imously such a move on the part of so he could report to Rome.

the League of Nations. The Ambas-Belgian Attitude Also Heard. The Belgian Minister Moncheur

occupation forces.

offer the Reich prospects of con-

cessions or a conference in return.

Scheme Knocked in Head.

M. Moncheur remarked this was was broken in the scuffle.

ward any proposals, declaring he de-I learn the cabinet agreed unan- sired a general exchange of views

Prices Attributed in Part

to the Dry Law.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Ju

would be to safeguard the domestic

dominated the American market.

any food commodity.

sugar industry until such time as it

"The recent agitations to boycott

sugar, however well-intentioned will

not bring about the result desired.

and does not measure up to the

The word boycott is un-American

and shooting throughout the Ruhr of reparations or forgive allied debts or both. If any sacrifices are to be made Britain must make them.

Increased Demand and High

extend the regime of martial law, alis already active to the point of the
By the Associated Press. killing of two Frenchmen at Dort

to discuss reparations intentions at the same time by reuntil Germany leasing Germans arrested and imthe Ruhr sabotage. For the prisoned for obeying it. The Chan-French Premier the end of passive rellor said when issuing the order resistance means the beginning of that he would never withdraw it Ruhr exploitation. Meanwhile, if while the French were in the Ruhr, necessary, he will consent to join but, with the backing of the Mod-

is admitted here conversations will Herr Cuno's latest guarantee of-be difficult. Herr Cuno's latest guarantee of-fer is now hardly discussed. All at-France will insist on narrowing tention turns to how passive resistnegotiations to the French plan of ance will be abandoned either for modify the amount she has fixed for siderable discussion also is heard depends on England. That is to disorders on a large scale when the ay, the total sum Germany is re- Ruhr workers who have for months quired to pay will depend on British | been paid to be idle have to go back

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MURDER TRIALS OF ATTORNEYS ARGUE | SENATOR SPENCER CUCKOO GANGSTERS DAVIES WILL CASE TO BE AT CLAYTON

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1923.

Considered Stronger Case Than That of J. L. Sur-

The prosecuting authorities of St. M. De Saint Aulaire knocked this deadlock was recorded in the cab not meeting last night in British attempts to obtain inter-allied unity agree to French wishes in the matter of the properties of the seven men held in connection with the murder of the properties of the seven men held in connection with the murder of the properties of the seven men held in connection with the murder of the properties of the seven men held in connection with the murder of the properties of the seven men held in connection with the murder of the properties of the seven men held in connection with the murder of the properties of the properties of the seven men held in connection with the murder of the properties of the properties of the properties of the seven men held in connection with the murder of the properties of the prope ter, must not require of France any Patrolman William E. Griffin, in the holdup of the Telegraph Inn on takings." At this point Foreign Sec- Telegraph road, and the subsequent ing the will case that involves the to me as staggering disappoint-ments, was varied by one concrete This, I learn at first et M. Poincare could not be persuad- let produce dealer, both of which occurred early Sunday. The Ambassadors then laid down The killing of Griffin occurred in

mand in the Ruhr, such as a guarsumably in the city. Surgant being antee that German authorities, pubshot in his automobile and thrown opera singer, was the subject of conleague of Nations, but should destroy her economic independence.

The League of Nations, but should destroy her economic independence. lic and private, co-operate with the out. There is direct testimony to tention. the killing of Griffin, while the evi-Then M. de Saint Aulaire came to dence as to the death of Surgant is which eight lawyers wrangled over would ultimately be compelled to appointment marks the newspapers' the reparation tangle before it falls appointment marks the newspapers' the reparation tangle before it falls the subject of reparations. Here a circumstantial, and for this reason the law of wills, Judge Kirkland, the subject of reparations. Here a circumstantial, and for this reason the law of wills, Judge Kirkland, the subject of reparations the subject of reparations. Here a circumstantial, and for this reason the law of wills, Judge Kirkland, who is not a lawyer, announced he would take the county case is considered the reparation tangle before it falls the subject of reparations. Here a circumstantial, and for this reason the law of wills, Judge Kirkland, who is not a lawyer, announced he would take the county case is considered the reparation tangle before it falls to pleces. Great Britain should form the subject of reparations. There is also direct testing the reparation tangle before it falls to pleces. Great Britain should form the subject of reparations. There is also direct testing the reparation tangle before it falls to pleces. Great Britain should form the subject of reparations. There is also direct testing the reparation tangle before it falls to pleces. Great Britain should form the subject of reparations. Here a circumstantial, and for this reason the law of wills, Judge Kirkland, who is not a lawyer, announced he would take the case under advised in the Ruhr, "Said Spen the Ruhr," said Spen the Ruhr, "Said Spen the Ruhr," try cannot and will not abate one mony against some of the prisoners ment for two hours. Later, the French are occupying the section jot of her claims to 26,000,000,000 in the holdup of the Spider Web judge requested the lawyers to re- with gold marks of the A and B bonds of Inn, before that of the Telegraph turn June 18 for his decision. cide what reparations Germany share of these bonds in proportion Pursell there. Pursell, who was stituted in the interest of Capt. is in Alexian Brothers' Hospital, and who is beneficiary under the will Lord Curzon suggested the pro was reported today as improving.

posed international committee of experts might act under authority of lt is expected that the seven principles of the seven pr It is expected that the seven pris- months after the will, now probated, oners, who are declared by the ponalize a breach with France and sador replied he had no authority to lice to be members of the Cuckoo mark the beginning of a British ef- discuss this proposed committee at Gang, will be turned over to the Sheriff at Clayton tonight or to- Moore of Kansas City, and his asmorrow

Europe are incalculable. Some die- also saw Lord Curzon. He made the has been most directly connected the London hard ministers oppose such action, same demand as France in regard with the murder of Griffin, Mrs. court and then decide whether to to passive resistance. But on the Grace Cummins of 8325 South admit it to probate eration of the so-called economical- economic side he did not follow Broadway, who was with Griffin at James S. Simrall, Liberty lawyer, die-hards base their disapproval on Belgian reparation scheme, the offi- Hamilton place his revolver against counsel for Davies, with other law-(This proposed a 40,- policeman was shot. Hamilton was proaching a contest of the original

The French Ambassador, Marquis
De Saint Aulaire, presented early in
the day what is regarded as the final

Belgium's contribution to a settleshot wound in the left hand,
August Webbe, Lyman Burleson,
the day what is regarded as the final
Belgium did not exclude from conthe day what is regarded as the final Belgium did not exclude from con- August webbe. Lyman Bulleson, will, how produced in the sideration any scheme put forward also identified by various witnesses real "last will and testament" of works alone. He found the stores The Foreign Secretary also met as having had part in the robber- Julia Woods Davies. ish agree to insist on cessation of passive resistance before any negotiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta. He did not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta is not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta is not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta is not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta is not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta is not put fortiations with Germany are held. This Della Torretta is not put fortiations with the murder. The proceedings yesterday it is not put fortiations with the murder. The proceedings yesterday it is not put fortiations with the murder. The proceedings yesterday it is not put fortiations with the murder. The proceedings yesterday it is not put fortiations with the murder is not put fortiations with the murder is not put fortiations with the murder is not put fortiation with the murder is not put fortia oner, and an eighth man is being for Davies, is resting on his ars, sought

Griffin Inquest Reopened.

The inquest into Griffin's death his client a fied to appear at 7 p. m. tomorrow he argued that he had not pro-at Justice Pfeiffer's court, 9520 duced in the will in Probate Court. South Broadway. An inquest was had not been obtained then, and she will be questioned tomorrow night, especially as to a conversation which killing of Griffin. She has said that Morris Light, a New York lawyer,

prietor of the Eight-Mile House on "Many reasons have been assigned the Lemay Ferry road, said today for the increased sugar consump- that he believed his establishment tion," Love said. "The most notable was the only one on which that of these is prohibition. Personally, name is painted. His house, which I believe that a combination of is only a few blocks from the city causes would come nearer being limits, is an estimated distance of prohibition has added to sugar con- from the city limits, and for that making people happy." sumption no one will deny, but to reason has been known to some perwhat extent we cannot definitely sons as the Eight-Mile House.

sugar prices. Love said that the as- tribution nearly 5,000,000 bags of out-of-the-way places, and so on sociation had canvassed the situa-tion and had warned dealers and mestic cane sugar. To dispose of Zeitun in his history of his life, handlers of sugar that a shortage this abnormal quantity of sugar be- written for the London Daily Sketch, was at hand. He denied that the fore another crop was ready for the part of which appeared in yester-Cumber tariff, contrary to popular 1922 carry-over, together with our to oneself, but to humanity at large. belief, had very little to do with the domestic surplus, had been disposed Although I am an Arab by birth, I present high prices of sugar. "So of, as well as a larger percentage am British at heart. All my symfar as sugar is concerned, the only than usual of beet sugar." way, as I seet it, to accomplish this.

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IN PROBATE COURT

Slaying of Policeman Griffin Lawyers for Harry Lello Zei- Should Also Co-operate in tun Seek to Have London Instrument Produced in Court.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 12 .- Lawbate Court here yesterday, in argu-Woods Davies. A citation to pro-The Ambassadors then laid down in exiling of Griffin occurred in detail the terms France will determ the county, and that of Surgant pre- in London cutting off her husband, the League of Nations, but should

After a 30-minute session, in The citation proceedings were inmade in London by Mrs. Davies. That will was executed severa was drawn at Stamford, Conn.

Contention of Zeitun's Counsel. At yesterday's session, Hunt C. sociates, representing Zeitun, Of the prisoners, Ollie Hamilton tended Judge Kirkland should cite

the ground that this would be the clal abstract of which was published Griffin's breast just before the yers, opposed that method of apevitably, though perhaps many 000,000,000 mark reparation total, later caught while trying to rob a will of Mrs. Davies. They insisted years hence, lead to a war with with German state- monopolies to group of men and women at a Zeitun's lawyers should bring an acgroup of men and women at a Zeitun's lawyers should bring an ac-group of men and women at a Zeitun's lawyers should bring an ac-works in Essen which he visited is care of a physician suffering from the finest industrial plant he had shock. validity of the present will made in ever seen, turning out in a single Clarence Daniels, who has a gunStamford, Conn., and that a jury building of huge extent everything

> offering no defense of the will already under probate which makes has been reopened, Coroner Bracy Davies. Moore argued that he could of St. Louis County announced to-not take the case directly into the day, and witnesses have been noti-"I'll produce the will to you anyheld Sunday night, and a verdict where, anytime," Stokes said. "All Stokes' Explanation.

Stokes later explained his words by saying:
"I obtained the London will from

she heard two men asking two other who was Mrs. Davis' personal attormund in reprisal for which five Germans were killed. Dortmund is the present time are likely to continue until the advent of the new tinue unt Britain Must Make Them.

Nationalists fear Chancellor Cuno is looking for an opportunity to is looking for an opportunity to withdraw his January 18 resistance order. If he finds it, they are ready find the Post-Dispatch, open guerilla warefare in the post-Dispatch.

PARIS, June 12.—Rumors from London that the British Cabinet has decided it is impossible for it to be admitted in the Reichstag that not Mrs. Davies' counsel in London, States, of all nations in the world, for the day are asked to meet in

Zeitun has been represented in the United States by W. B. Tattersall, a enough." London publisher. Tattersall returned to London. Zeitun has been quoted by a Lon-

don newspaper as saying: "When I get the millions which the other allies in a general discussion of reparation plans, although it "armistice" with the French.

right than to attribute the increase eight miles from Market street. The to any one particular thing. That Telegraph Inn is about eight miles my debts and the use the money in Zeitun's Various Trades

rupt who has followed various trades

sugar manufacturers were responsi- market appeared to be a herculean day's Post-Dispatch , tells how it feels ble for the "runaway market, as task. However, early in January, to "go from poverty to riches."
many uninformed people imagine." 1923, when Cuba's new crop of sugar
"The inheritance of £3,000,000 enmany uninformed people imagine." 1923, when Cuba's new crop of sugar "The inheritance of £3,000,000 en-Love declared the Fordney-Mc- appeared on the market, all of the

> pathies are British. And when the happy day comes that I come into the money which has been left to me, I intend to use it for bettering escape over the 33-foot wall at the else open it up to convalescent servmany evils which ought to be swept new penitentiary here was made yes- ice men in place of the political fa-Zeitun owes his friend and well- of Cook County, who was serving a

> wisher Tattersall a "moderate sum," sentence of from one to 20 years Harding Congratulates Dry Chief, according to Tattersall's own state-

left, is in reality less than \$500,000 of materials shipped in for the pris-

ficult to analyze that the sugar trade has ever experienced. For example, on the 1st of May a year ago there were more than a million tons of the 1st of May a month of the last of May a year ago there were more than a million tons of the 1st of May a year ago there were more than a million tons of the 1st of May a year ago there were more than a million tons of the 1st of May a year ago there as second-class matter July 17, 1st begin matter July 17, 1st begin matter July 18, 1st begin with a result of the University of Chicago adprison prison Kinloch Central 6000 dressed the graduates.

FOR U. S. JOINING

Humanitarian Activities of the League of Nations, He Asserts.

By CHARLES G. ROSS the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Senthat took him to France and into the justice. property of the late Mrs. Julia Ruhr Valley, expressed the opinion that the United States should join the World Court and should co-oper

Concerning the Ruhr situation Senator Spencer said that Germany

"Though few soldiers are visible in the Ruhr," said Spencer, "the the utmost determination France has industrial Germany absolutely in its power. Germany make a reasonable offer-some offer that France, by the force of public pinion and the pressure of the allies, will be compelled to accept."

View of German Offers.

He did not think any offer yet made by Germany was in this cate-

"The strength of Germany." explained, "as compared with the operating for the protection devastation of one-eighth of the leggers and "moonshiners." French territory, presents a picture that emphasizes the French view. what Germany could pay if given and beaten with clubs, they told ofsources," he said.

from cream separators and cash reg-lsters to locomotive. Fifty that in the Ruhr crowded with purchassaid.

French Firm But Courteous The French, he said, though holdng the district in an iron grip were displaying a courtesy that appalled the Germans. There had been a studied lack of interference he said with the domestic life of the Ger-

mans. In speaking of the world court | was returned, charging the murder to the men held by the St. Louis police. Mrs. Cummins' testimony had not been obtained then, and she adjudication unless it so desired. "In the difficult situation abroad,"

he continued, "the mere existence of such a tribunal with the high character of its personnel is of the sumed.

The children to recognize the court and do any thing it can to increase its useful-

opium traffic and the prevention of the white slave trade, the United ought to co-operate in any way it properly can.

Wouldn't Accept Covenant. "The United States will never ob ligate itself under the covenant of the League, but it would be most un-American and ungenerous not to extend sympathy and co-operation whenever it voluntarily can, in helping to solve world problems,

interest. While in Paris he spoke,
May 22, at the Sorbonne, in praise

Hincks is second vice president of May 22, at the Sorbonne, in praise of the work of Pasteur.

Before returning to St. Louis, he counts on spending a couple of LEVIATHAN CRUISE weeks here in clearing his desk of

accumulated work. PRISONER SCALES 33-FOOT WALL

Man Serving Term for Burglary First to Escape From New Joliet Prison.

eager for Zeitun to "come into his months he had been weaving together bits of rope and twine which advisable when there is a scarcity of SUBSCRIPTION RATES. BY MAIL IN The property which Mrs. Davies he may have obtained from bundles "The past 12-month period has been rather a turbulent one in sugar been rather a turbulent one in sugar circles, possibly one of the most difficult to analyze that the sugar that the sug with a night detail to work in the kitchen. His good behavior had merited him a position of "trusty." so that he could move about the

prison property without suspicion

PREMIER ASSERTS TURKEY CAN NOT PAY DEBT IN GOLD

Nation Can Agree Only to Make Pay-ment in French Francs, Raouf

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12 .-Premier Raouf Bey yesterday told the official Government news agency that the Ottoman debt was holding up the Lausanne conference

instead of gold, as the Allies demard. Chamberlain avenue. He said others could not estimate Mrs. Bryson alleges that for Turkey's capacity to pay and insisted eral years past he has treated that Turkey had made all the sacrifices she could.

"The proposal," he added, "is not other interest, or to take advantage ator Spencer, on his return to his of- of French difficulties in the Runr. It is based on principles of right and ceed in getting the allies to accept our proposal and thus ensure peace." He concluded by saying Turkey duce the will made by Mrs. Davies the World Court and should co-operate the world co-operate destroy her economic independence

MAN AND WIFE FLOGGED BY BOOTLEGGERS' HOODED BAND

ried to Trees by Gang in Reprisa For Testimony Given in Dry Case, Despite Warning.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 12 .- 7 he Pittsburg district against bootleggers and recently extended to fashionable roadhouses has resulted in a new "terrorist" organization being formed for reprisal purposes, 'according to county authorities, who ant white-collar experts." resterday learned, of the existence today to watch his son, he of the "moonshine men," said to be operating for the protection of boot-

The first victims of the organization's activities, Mr. and Mrs. Adam "I do not presume to say what Gardaski of Imperial, a suburb, Germany should pay-that is a were dragged from their beds by preliminary mental test eration of the so-called economical economic side he did not follow broadway, who was with duestion for expert determination— a band of blackhooded and robed by minded section of the cabinet. The Paris. Instead he presented the the Telegraph Inn, says she saw and Thomas O. Stokes, St. Louis, but it is evident there is no limit to men, tied to trees in a nearby woods question for expert determination— a band of blackhooded and robed develop its natural re- ficers, because they had ignored a warning not to testify in liquor Spencer described the Krupp cases. Mrs. Gardaski is under the

nized them as leaders of the hooded

FREE AUTO RIDE FOR ORPHANS POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAIN

quested to Be Ready With Cars on June 26.

Two thousand St. Louis orphans who were to have been given an effect were confirmed by the outing today by the St. Louis branch of the Automobile Club of Missouri in 360 automobiles, were disappoint-

The ice cream and cake, ordered Aldama in the state of Tamau for each of the 22 city institutions

The children were to have been greatest help in settling innumermen to remove Griffin's body to the city at once, so that it might seem, Firth & Co., Chancery Lane, Lonwere to be distributed en route, and upon the return to the orphanages cake and ice cream were to be More than this, when the League served. The outing has been an an-

of Nations is doing a good work, for nual affair of the Automobile Club example in the suppression of the for 17 years. Members of the Automobile Club who have volunteered their services front of the St. Louis Club with their

machines June 26 at 8 a. m. 'HIKE' 815 MILES ON CRUTCHES Two One-Legged Veterans on Way

From Calgary to Ottawa. By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Man., June 12 .which, God knows, are difficult Completing approximately \$15 miles of their 2800 mile "hike" to Ottawa Spencer said that he went to on crutches, George W. Hincks and France on legal business of no public Marshall McDougall have arrived

of the work of Pasteur.

Coming down to Missouri political

Amputations Association, a body matters, Spencer said that B. F. composed of men who lost a leg or Beazell of Chillicothe, who is under-stood to be slated for appointment the Canadian forces. McDougall al-Zeitun is an undischarged bankupt who has followed various trades
be an excellent man for the job, and
The "blkers" left Calcary selling rugs, soldering, interpreter the choice would meet with his France. The "hikers" left Calgary "Runaway Market" Statement.

Referring to the recent rise in ugar prices. Love said that the asociation had canvassed the situsbeet and a relative amount of doselling rugs, soldering, interpreter in Bow Street Police Court, detective, globe-trotter, seeking gold in pected to see the President in the exception of 53 miles when they suffered out-of-the-way places, and so on and on and on.

Federal judgeship at St. Louis.

> HAS APPROVAL OF THE PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One. cost. While he has not openly given of the Republican leaders who conerred on the advisability of asking JOLIET, Ill., June 12 .- The first the President to stop the voyage or

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Prohiment. This sum is reported to be 350 pounds. There are said to be a wire hook was attached, the prismany others in London who are oner scaled the high barrier. For Harding congratulation by the said to be oner scaled the high barrier. Harding congratulating him on pro-hibition la wenforcement here during

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Counsel for relatives of Mrs. 1

aroline Todd, taking advantage

inging into evidence letters

by former Judge Leo Rass

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Methodist Church Board of For Missions and the St. Louis Hun

ciety strove mightily to win a

Mrs. Todd's kin are suing to b

her will on the ground that she suffering from senile dementia

was influenced when she left

Beach, valued at \$15,000 to
The will was

The will was written in 1917, th

of 90. In directing the bequest

a haven for homeless cats and canimals, Mrs. Todd did not name

asked that a corporation be fo

Rassicur's Warning

In a letter dated Oct. 1, 1919,

written by Rassieur in St. Lou

occasion to condemn bitterly the terts of the Methodist Church w

"These people are trying to all you have," he warned

ers to get her property.

irs. Todd at Daytona Beach he

School Gifts.

Petition Charges Attorney Missouri-Kansas-Texas Ra road With Indifference

holding up the Lausanne conference.

He said Turkey could agree only to pay the debt in French francs instead of sold as the Allies demand.

Mrs. Mazie Finney Bryson,

with indifference, failed to b to places of amusement and designed to injure France or any with mutual friends. She al tion for her and that he cumstances made conv

> They have three childre Mary B. Larue, 25, and custory of the youngest made a general denial charges. They were married 17, 1894, and separated last Pr Bryson declined to co his wife's charges.

EDISON'S SON GETS D FATHER HAS JOB FOR I

Will Be All Right if He Einstein Theory Alone, the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June

Thomas A. Edison, who has quoted as beileving col Miller Edison, receive a from the Massachusetts Ins Technology.

Edison said, there is a job at the Edison plant

"My son is a physicist and ematician and I am no me tician," said the inventor. mathematics are not too sional he can work with me his mathematics shoot off Einstein direction he will be

tically no use at all." he wauld accept the job a about college men.

Wed.-Thur. SPECIALS

SUGAR

CUBAN PINEAPPLES

SUGAR

of pineapples.

Spare Ribs

Pound...

Sauer Kraut

MEXICAN REBEL SURREN

They see mto think they air have a claim upon your estate upon the estate of Albert Todd. is time to call a halt and tell MEXICO CITY, Mex., June 1 .In 1917 Mr. Todd had giver General Carlos Green, former Gon nor of the state of Tobasco, and Foreign Missions Board \$10 had accepted in return rendered yesterday at Villa Her the principal to revert to the b to the chief of military operati at her death. Tobasco. Press despatches to Later, in 1918, she invested an er \$10,000 similarly. Recalling in letters to Rassieur in 1919 department which said that republic has now been c pacified. Three hundred of Ger

surrender their arms on Thursda IIIUIIIAU he Humane Society appare 707-709 N. SIXTN 23, 1919, when Rassieur ad Todd of an interview he

h George E. Dieckman, president, Dieckman said the so your property while you are and able to enjoy it. He said mesions board should hold the within a few weeks he wro A bequest to the Humane Sould be respected in St. Loui tands excellently among ritable institutions. The

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M. BRYSON'S WIFE I SUES FOR DIVORCE

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School Gifts.

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mane Society as the agent, but

CRITICISED EFFORTS

ion Charges Attorney for ssouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad With Indifference.

seph M. Bryson, general counser the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railwas sued for divorce today by Mazie Finney Bryson, 5570 berlain avenue.

s. Bryson alleges that for years past he has treated her indifference, failed to take her to join with her in association s he told her he had no affect tances made conversation necd

F. Bryson 26 years old. Mrs. B. Larue, 25, and Alice D. n. 13. Mrs. Bryson asks for of the youngest child. Br entered his appearance and denial of They were married 894, and separated last Friday,

FATHER HAS JOB FOR HIM

Einstein Theory Alone MBRIDGE, Mass., June 12. nas A. Edison, who has been

to watch his son, Thomas the Massachusetts Institute of

this college graudate Mr n said, there is a job waiting e Edison plant without the

cian and I am no mathemati asked that a corporation be formed to build the home " said the inventor. Rassieur's Warning In a letter dated Oct. 1, 1919, and ein direction he will be prac-Mrs. Todd at Daytona Beach he took sion to condemn bitterly the efrts of the Methodist Church work-

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on the estate of Albert Todd. is time to call a halt and tell them XICO CITY, Mex., June 12— al Carlos Green, former Goverthey have no such claim.' In 1917 Mr. Todd had given the Foreign Missions Board \$10,000 and f the state of Tobasco, and for

accepted in return annuity bands yielding 10 per cent interest red yesterday at Villa Hermosa, chief of military operations in at her death. were confirmed by the War s followers are scheduled to

who have your welfare at rather than that of compara- Ever since Albert Todd passed t rather than that of comparastrangers."

Interview With Dieckman e Humane Society apparently

not figure in negotiations until Todd of an interview he had George E. Dieckman, president. Dieckman said the society not think it right to take half property while you are alive and able to enjoy it. He said the ons board should hold the same

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under the present terms of her she would have only \$45,000 to ofe to her animal shelter and this devote to her animal shelter and this would be barely sufficient to launch the project. ring cross examination in previeus days of testimony the public have brought out that Methoddays of testimony the plainisters and Dieckman mad

in ministers and Dieckinki in a to Daytona Beach. Mrs. Todd Take of one of these visits, of "He man to a niece, saying, "He before I was ready for him." line of evidence is being ed, in an effort of plaintiffs' el to support the allegation Todd was influenced.

Rassieur's Testimony.

Mrs. Rogers Hornsby, Husband She Sues, and Woman Named in RogeLetterIncident



MISS JEANETTE PENNINGTON.

principal to revert to the board Mrs. Todd took, the home at Daytona Beach having been purchased without his knowledge.

er, \$10,000 similarly. Recalling this in letters to Rassieur in 1919 she ness, Charles M. Hay, defense atpressed great pleasure with the torney, produced a letter written b in. Mrs. Todd, Feb. 3, 1919, about year before her death and two ye "No after she made her will. This letter, can tell how long you will live. he argued through questions, showed allow your property to pass be- her sanity, and he announced intenyour control would seriously tion to reporters of quoting it in his Take the advice of closing argument today. The letter,

on I have lived a most strenuous life, with my nest egg from his estate, building for myself an es tate-and with your kind assistance and my self-denial had mod-

erate success. "Long for Rest." And I am tired, Judge, oh so tired, and long for rest. I have worked so hard and so long. I do so want rest, rest the remainder of my life. My work in China has afforded me much pleasure in the good it has done and is doing. I am tasting that much sweetness

the Board at New York—some of the Bishops—for then I think your objections would be removed. right or the church would not

have him in his position. Judge Rassieur, see—just think there are three great points in this annuity afrangement. the care of my estate and at the

same time means flowing to me yearly from it-why that would Secondly, I shall while in this life see where my hard-earned

savings are going.
Thirdly, think of the good my savings will do on and on to and To me it seems high, holy and grand. I am wild about it, although I want your approval first.

Judge. As it is I am going down worker, shot herself in the neck tohill fast and this change would resusciate me and save be ere I reach the bottom. You do not know and cannot

relieved of the care of my prop-The plaintiffs through cross-examination by Charles A. Houts brought out that the care of her perty which Mrs. Todd thought

receipt of income payments.

Plans for Animal Shelter. Although the terms of Mrs. Todd's will provide about \$60,000 Todd's will provide about \$60,000 oned three blue channel "cats" havoned three blue channel "cats" having a combined weight of 337 bers, which has been meeting from the main reason for his ceasing to of assets and the expenses of litigation, including the fees of eight lawyers, will reduce this to about \$35,000, Dieckman told a Post-Dis- pounds.

res in which Mrs. Todd was pour in the start catching dogs again," could be purchased. Plaintiffs' lawyers drew let us start catching dogs again," could be purchased. Plaintiffs' lawyers drew let us start catching dogs again," could be purchased their days."

HORNSBY NOT TO CONTEST WIFE'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Baseball Star Enters General Indifferent.

STATEMENT TONIGHT LIKELY, HE INDICATES

Petition Does Not Mention Letter Which John A. Hine Alleges That Ball Player Wrote to His Wife.

Rogers Hornsby, star second baseman of the St. Louis "Cardinals," said today that he would not con-test the divorce suit filed last eve-Hornsby.

he case, together with a general dedays by Judge Hogan.

make a statement this evening, after orites were there. he and Mrs. Hornsby had had a conference. This conference preumably has to do with questions oncerning property rights and Mrs. lornsby's request for alimony. She is at the Chase Hotel. Hornsby is the Jefferson.

Mrs. Hornsby's petition for dis vorce makes no mention of the af-fectionate letter which figures in the motion of John A. Hine, automoto have set aside the divorce decree granted Feb. 20, to his former wife, Miss Jeanette Pennington of 1140 Union boulevard.

Mrs. Hornsby merely alleges indigities. She charges that her husand, during the last two years, was quarrelsome and fault finding, that ne refused to take her to places of and custody of their son, Rogers Hornsby Jr., 2½ years old. Hine's motion alleged that his

he would show that he, not his wife, was the injured party. A copy of he motion is pending.

Mrs. Hornsby was with her mother, Mrs. C. Martin, at Los Angeles. She came to St. Louis a few days and entire satisfaction." made public, Hornsby said he knew nothing about the Hine case, but at the proper time, if necessary, he would present his defense.

ROGERS HORNSBY

PROMOTER LOST \$5000

about 18.800.

thon dance."

the wound is serious.

Woman Shoots Herself.

Catches 198-Pound Catfish.

seum, has called attention to an Philadelphia Dec. 2, 1918, and sepaerror in the attendance figures and rated in St. Louis Dec. 27, 1922. Both receipts which appeared in yeser- are Texans.

day's Post-Dispatch.
The attendance during the nine AL SMITH, IN CHICAGO, SAYS POLITICS WON'T MAR VACATION published vesterday, but was less than 20,000. He did not have exact

attendance figures available, but New York Governor Declares Only said the total paid attendance was Engagement for Today Is for Game of Golf.

The attendance was calculated by CHICAGO, June 12.-Gov. Al aubenson from the entries in 'his He also stated his receipts were not approximately \$23,100, as pub- theater last night.

tonight on his private car.

prizes to the winners in the "maraof the City Council recommended for passage Alderman John J. "Bath- Racing Man Says Wife Was "Always Mrs. Myrtle Johns, 24, of 1124 house" Coughlin's resolution com-Talmadge avenue, a tobacco factory mending Gov. Smith for signing the prohibition enforcement repeal bill day at the home of a friend, Mrs. Mary Woods, 1422 Wittenberg avenue, to whom she had gone on her way to work. Mrs. Johns has been by the Illinois Legislature.

realize my condition or you separated from her husband for a would appreciate I've got to be month. At city hospital it was said ICE WAGON DRIVERS HOLD OUT Men Reject \$1.50 Wage Increase, De-

One of the biggest catches of fish on the lower Missouri River in re-cent years was made yesterday by state of the employers' offer of t such a burden amounted only to James Rowe of St. Charles. Hoop wage controversy where it was more nets he had set near a caving bank than a month ago, when the men on the east side of the river, near first made their demand for a \$35 a said that the wife's constant referthe St. Charles road bridge, impris. week wage scale. The Joint Com- ences to the Croker children were pounds. The largest fish weighed time to time during the controversy, 198 pounds, the other two, 85 and 54 will again take up the question ted having spent last Sunday yacht-Thursday.

The drivers have indicated their Bay. Todd was influenced.

sleur's Testimony.

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We would plan a building to was interested in horses as well as take the place of the city dog take the place of the city would by which crippled and aged horses as well as pound and I believe the city would by which crippled and aged horses are their weekly meetings. The will raise the price of ice, perhaps from had not been put into the hearing of the suit at Palm Beach. Fin., I may be a suit at Palm Beach. Fi About 1100 men are affected.

Bernhardt's Stage Jewelry, Worth Little, Auctioned for \$5000 ON PLASTERERS' DISPUTE

Parisian Actresses Leading Bidders for Tin Bracelets and Other Ornaments.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1923.)
PARIS, June 12.—Even in death
Sarah Bernhardt has not lost the power to astound. The three-day sale of her personal effects began Denial of Charges That yesterday and every article brought three or four times as much as the auctioner hoped for. The salesroom was so crowded that the auctioneer had to exclude customers. The spectators watched with alnost religious awe while the famous

Paris auctioneer, Laier Dubrueil, neld up the first shining object. "One stage bracelet of tin which

That experience was repeated in ning by his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. the case of each piece of stage jewelry. The stage jewelry brought He has entered an appearance in more than \$5000 and a group of pro-ne case, together with a general de-fessional auction buyers winced as nial of his wife's charges. The di- the figures were announced. Soon vorce case was heard this afternoon they went away murmuring in deand taken under advisement for 10 spair, "This is madness, folly."

Most of the buyers seemed to be Hornsby said he probably would actresses and all the Paris stage fav-

> SOVIET NOTE ACCUSES SWISS IN ASSASSINATION OF ENVOY

Charges Government With "Moral Complicity"—Reserves Right to Get Full Satisfaction.

By the Associated Press. BERNE, Switzerland, June 12 .-The Swiss Government yesterday bile salesman, 1346 Bayard avenue, made public a note from Soviet Russia, dated June 8, charging Switzer-

the Soviet Envoy, Vorovsky. amusement and was indifferent to but any reply, it holds, would be incompatible with Swiss dignity.

wife's divorce was obtained on false the previous Swiss reply to Russia's demand for satisfaction consisted of "insults against the Soviet Government." It calls attention to the fact etter of endearment to Hine's for-ner wife, signed "Roge." and alleged to the scene of the killing for half Hine's attorney to have been writ- an hour after the shots were fired. en by Hornsby from training camp and that the trial of the assassin, last spring, was introduced in court. Conradi, was confided to the cantonal instead of the Federal courts, When the letter was made public, as its political importance justified." The note concludes that the soviet "reserves the right to receive fuil

LIVED IN HIS HOME

Hornsby last year led the National League in batting and also was the home run champion of both major leagues. His salary is generally believed to be graded from 517,500 up, according to his success as a batter. The sum named in Post-Dispatch Yesterday.

King Taubenson, manager of the "marathon dance" contest which closed Sunday night at the Collseum, has called attention to an Philadelphia Dec. 2, 1918, and content of the sum, has called attention to an Philadelphia Dec. 2, 1918, and content of the sum of the s

intervened, exclaiming: "Daddy, they would swear your life away," and Mrs. Maud Conreux, 5110 North Child Who Ate Poison Out of Danger Would swear your life away," and Mrs. Maud Conreux, 5110 North then asked the witness what chance the children would have in bringing an action against their father considering his rollitical followers. The Railways because the Children would have in bringing an action against their father considering his rollitical followers. The Railways because the United Railways because the United Railways because the Children who are four Railways because the Children with the Children would have in bringing an action against the United Railways because the Children would have in bringing an action against their father considering his political influence. The witness replied that presumably the

Smith of New York, who arrived in the family trust fund. The witness spine and nerves. She sued for \$50,- moved all traces of the poison from

lice, at a small dinner party and the December, 1916, during a conversalished, but would have a dericit of about \$5000. He said about \$3000 cial or otherwise, would mar his values on was managing his affairs sathis son was managing his affairs sathis sat tion in the office of Richard Jr., in profit was realized from the concation, a game of golf constituting isfactorily, but in December, 1919, he cation, and that the total expense his sole engagement before departing asserted Richard had been robbing his sole engagement before departing asserted. him, as Bula, whom he termed "a While Gov. Smith was in the city smart woman." had examined their yesterday the Judiciary Committee papers and told him so. This closed the plaintiff's case.

> There" When He Visited Croker. T. J. Fleming, widely known Dublin racing man, a frequent visitor at in New York State and urging the Richard Croker's residence, Glenrepeal of the search and seizure act cairn, and one of the witnesses of his last will, testified yesterday that he was rarely able to see Croker alone after the latter's second marriage, as his wife was "always there." the old man sat by the fireside, looking sad, she frequently volunteered manding \$5.
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> The rejection by the ice wagon condemnation of his conditions of his conditions.

stocks and bonds in America. On cross-examination the witness visit Glencairn. The witness admiting with Howard Croker in Dublin

Howard, in his testimony, said the his brother, Richard.

CIVIC BODIES TO MEET

Some Workers Reported Back

Arrangements for a meeting with Robert Roach, 28 years old, of The Rev. Lon R. Call, assistant epresentatives of the Chamber of 1313 La Salle street, and his brothrepresentatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are being made by the Contracting Plasterers' Association in an effort to reach an equitable solution of the journeymen plasterers' walkout yesterday because a demand for an increase to \$1.75 from \$1.50 an hour was refused by the employers. hour was refused by the employers. street.

land with "moral complicity" in the building trades to the basic wage recent assassination at Lausanne of scale of \$1.25, the peak during the he Soviet Envoy, Vorovsky. war period. Little difficulty has Publication of the note was sancarisen between employers and

The plasterers were among the first to get an increase above this The Soviet note, which is signed basic scale, their scale going to by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, says November. Bricklayers and stone

Metal Dispute to Come Up. A committee from the joint session of employers and building tradesmen, which met yesterday to discuss the carpenters and sheet metal workers jurisdictional dispute over the right to do metal trim, will discuss a 30-day truce with the national officers of these Indianapolis and Chicago this week. The conversations yesterday lasted five hours without definite result.

and the committee was finally chosen to endeavor to get acceptance of the truce proposal by the national headquarters of these two unions. At present the men refuse

Alighting From Trolley Car. witness replied that presumably the suits would be tried on their merits, adding: "And so they have,"
Subsequently, she testified, Bula termed Richard Jr. a liar and said termed Richard Jr. a liar and said the was getting \$25,000 a year from the family tried of the parents and treatment spine and nerves. She sued for \$50.

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cussion With Business Men; Three Shots Near Where Huck- Recently Spoke on Modernism; ster Was Found Slain.

"One thousand came from the firm voice of a noild woman, evidently an actress. The audience held its breath as one bid follow another. At last the tin bracelet which the Bernhardt estate hoped to sell to a souhard testate hoped to sell to a souhard edwn at \$100 to Mile. Marie Marked words of the Comedia Francaise.

hour was refused by the employers. "Testimony reflected in the verdict was that Robert Roach and his brother had been drinking, that they had flourished a revolver, that a revolver, that a revolver found in a restaurant in which they were arrested, contained three discharged shells, that Robert knew McKeon and had an engagement to meet him Sunday night, and an identification of Robert as a man who had fled from the alley in which Mcganization said today that "most of the men are back on the job at \$14 a day," and predicted an early recommendate the common of the Modernist," in which he avowed his belief in evolution, and so that Robert Roach and his brother had been drinking, that they had flourished a revolver, that a revolver, that a revolver found in a restaurant in which they were arrested, contained three discharged shells, that Robert knew McKeon and had an engagement to meet him Sunday night, and an identification of Robert as a man who had fled from the alley in which Mcganization said today that "most of the men are back on the job at \$14 a day," and predicted an early recommendation of the flower flower flower found in a restaurant in which they were arrested, contained three discharged shells, that Robert knew McKeon and had an engagement to meet him Sunday night, and an identification of Robert as a man who had fled from the alley in which McGeon's body was found directly after the same nature that they were arrested, contained three discharged shells, that Robert Roach and his prother had been drinking, that they was defined in evolution, and sould fled flowers. The meet was not born of a suit of the Modernist," in which the said that "Jesus was not born of a suit of the Modernist," in w

the men are back on the job at \$14 a day." and predicted an early recognition of the new scale. Boyd said the employers had not granted an increase and that members of the employers' association reported no change in the situation.

Rain Nullifies Effect.

Rainy weather has prevented the walkout from having any immediate serious effect, plasterers being able to work but little during damp seasons. This fact has been given as another reason why their daily wage should be increased. They point out that they work less than two-thirds of the time because of inclement weather conditions.

As is known, their demand for \$14 a day is the wage peak in all building trades labor, not only in St. Louis but in this foot not not only in St. Louis but in this country. More than a day is the wage peak in all building trades labor, not only in St.

Louis but in this country. More than 400 men are said to be affected directly here.

This increase recalls the return during the last six months in the during the last six months in the street and Chouteau avenue and adjusted: "Better bring your brother; I am going to kill you."

Story Partly Corroborated.

Church extended his vacation, and he answered it. A voice of a man told him to come to Eleventh street and Chouteau avenue and adjusted in the second Baptist Church, declined to say anything about a region to kill you."

Story Partly Corroborated.

He revisited the woman who had city when the Rev. Mr. Call given him \$2 on the revolver and preached his modernist sermon. Mr. porrowed the weapon from her. He Call, since preaching the sermon tioned, according to the Swiss Government, in order to inform the citizens of Switzerland and the people of the world of the World of the Pusicing citizens. ing the restaurant, went out the the church or Dr. Bitting to his extimes in the air.

The woman from whom he bor-

PARK PICNIC RESTRICTIONS Spokesman Tells Mayor Granting

Permits for Only Mondays and Thursdays Is Unfair. A delegation of negroes protested to Mayor Kiel yesterday against the policy of issuing permits to use the parks for negro picnics only on Monday and Thursdays. The spokes-man, the Rev. William Peck of St

not promoting harmony between the Superintendent H. M. Buckley will AS MRS. MARONE to work where the others are permitted to do what they claim is Mayor that Circuit Judge Hart-The delegation also informed the

Furniture

Contractors Arranging for Dis-One Prisoner Admits He Fired Second Baptist Church Assistant Goes on Vacation.

Testimony reflected in the verdict of the Modernist," in which he

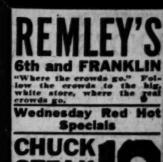
Car "Splits" Switch; 2 Persons Hurt, rowed \$2 on the revolver corroborated that part of the story dealing with the weapon.

NEGROES PROTEST AGAINST

A northbound Broadway car "split" a switch at Locust street at 6 o'clock last night and the rear end swung over towards the sidewalk, knocking down Albert Alcorn. 29 years old, a switchman of \$01 Clarkson place, and Mrs. Nancy Anderson, 58, of 1332 North Eighth contusion of the shoulder and the woman internal injuries.

University City High School wil graduate the largest class it has ever James A. M. E. Church, said the action of the Park Department was 8 o'clock at Harvard Gymnasium.

award the diplomas



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Butcher Acquitted of Liquor Charage. SEATTLE BANKS WONT AID CITY OT Albinus Griesenauer, meat market proprietor of O'Fallon, St. Charles Refuse to Cash Trolley Warrante County, charged with selling liquor, who, on motion of Griesenauer's attorney, was disqualified.

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THE WATCHWORD

Infants' Bonnets

was acquitted by a jury at St. Charles. The case was tried before Judge G. A. Wurdeman of Clayton, taking the place of Judge Woolfolk, clime to cash \$143,000 in municipal cline to cash \$143,000 in municipal committee representing the clearing house informed the City Council yesterday. The refusal was based on

terday. The refusal was based on the financial condition of the railway system, which shows a deficit

five-cent fare established in March.

Two Girls, Two Men Injured in Other Auto Accidents.

O. B. Stark, 60, of 518 De Soto avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull, and Fred W. Casper, 52, of

Thomas of 4755 Hammett place

her sister, Pearl, 19, were cut and bruised last night when the taxicab

in which they were riding on Man-

chester road, west of the North and South road, overturned after the glaring headlights of an approach-

ing automobile caused the taxicab driver to swerve his machine.

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of more than \$3,000 a day under the Recruiting Begun for 110th Observation Squadron and Photo and Air Intelligence Sections.

5014 Bulwer avenue, a fracture of the collar-bone, when Casper's auto-WILL BE ATTACHED mobile overturned yesterday after a collision at North Broadway and the TO 138TH INFANTRY Bottoms drive in O'Fallon Park, with a machine operated by George

Miss Anna Richardson, 22, and Enlisted Men Will Elect All of 15 Officers, Except Commandant, Who Will Be Chosen by Those Commissioned.

> St Louis has been awarded the Air Service units of the Thirty-fifth Division of the National Guard, thich covers Missouri, Kansas and Sebraska. This is considered a new nd important step 's the way to making this city the "air central tation" of the United States.

> Awarding of the National Air Meet and Pulitzer race to St. Louis for next October paved the way for the establishment of a modern, nermanent field here for heavierthan-air craft. Scott Field, near Belleville, is the chief lighter-thanair Station of the Army Air Service.

The National Guard air units will be located at St. Louis Field, Bridgeton, where the national air races are to be held. The units are to be: 110th Observation Squadron, 110th Photo Section and 110th Air Intelligence Section. A recruiting office was opened today at headquarters of

As part of the National Guard the embers of the units will be on the same status as guardsmen who are n the infantry or other branches. They will be called to a summer encampment of two weeks each year, disasters or in preventing disorder. It is pointed out, for instance, that National Guard airmen could recon-noiter regions cut off by flood, and that in Minnesota they have spotted

forest fires. The members will be paid for a maximum of 60 "drills" a year, but these will be periods of instruction in ground work, machine-shop practice, flying, and so forth. Ma-neuvers of use in war will be taught and bombing and machine-gun firing will likely be directed at targets on the Missouri River near by. Memto make air pictures for use in war and those in the Intelligence S will be trained as scouts of the air and probably will have radio equip-

Instruction periods will be in the enings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. In the event of war the nembers will be subject to call as are all guardsmen. The Thirty-Afth Division of the National Guard is descendant of the unit of the same designation in which Missouri and

Kansas troops went to France.

The units were assigned to Missouri, of the three states covered by the division, through the activity of the St. Louis Air Board, Arthur B. Birge, general manager of the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation, said. Louis Aeronautic Corporation, said.
That left the choice between St.
Louis and several of the other cities
of this State to Brigadier-General
W. A. Raupp, in command of the
National Guard of Missouri. Birgo
credited Col. Thornton largely with

UIS AWARDED DELANG REPORTS NO DEMAND FOR GENERAL FREIGHT RATE CL

Head of Rate Readjustment Com- Stats, said last night after a meeting Meeting of Body.

for a general reduction in freight velopment and co-ordination of all rates appears to exist at the pres- forms of transportation facilities.

ent time, F. A. Delano, chairman of the Rate Schedule Readjustment FOR GENERAL FREIGHT RATE CUT Committee organized by the Chamber of Commerce of the United

ing of the committee.

The committee is one of five organized by the chamber to work out the Associated Press.

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12x36 or 45x36 he St. Louis Air Board, Chamber Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes heavy linen finish, good of Commerce, and a number of ap-Moccasins plications for entry have been re Hygienic Footwear for Women hemmed Pillow Slips, at, each, Minimum Personnel. The minimum personnel will be Corns or callous spots on the 01. comprising a Major in comfeet are invariably caused by nand, 14 Captains and Lieutenants the irritation of badly fitting and 86 enlisted men, chiefly nonshoes to effect a permanent mmissioner officers, who will be cure wear the IMPROVED echnical men. About two-thirds of hese will be assigned to the Obser-CUSHION SOLE SHOE. vation Squadron and the remainder This is not the original Dr. A will be evenly divided between the Reed Cushion Shoe previously ment for Wednesday's selling. other units. Those who enlist will patented, but DR. A. REED'S new elect all the officers but the comimproved Cushion Sole. Tan and black leathers, also satins, oxfords and mandant, upon being mustered into Federal service, and these officers STEEL ARCH CUBAN HEELS will choose the Major. For admin-RUBBER TOP-LIFTS strap styles, mostly istrative purposes, the units will be attached to the 138th Infantry, Na-Cuban and low THIRD FLOOR, BROADWAY ional Guard of Missouri, and be su-Ladies' Ladies' ervised by Col. C. S. Thornton, in Black Kid Black Kid THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY AND 410-12-14 SIXTH ST. harge of that regiment. Land for the units' use will be turnished at St. Louis Field by the Boots White Canvas Low Shoes Oxfords **\$6**.00 St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation; as **\$7.00** and growing girls: \$1.95 large a space as necessary will be provided. The permanent portion of the field covers about 200 acres, but enough ground has been leased for the autumn meet to make it a 75c Dotted UNDERWEAR Immediately the minimum per-Serge Voiles sonnel has been mustered in, which those in charge think will be soon. We Have a Complete Display of A Saving on Every John Hancock Pens Garment equipment for the new service here Earth's sublimest Symphony of Color will be obtained. Men's Balbriggan Union Suits It is expected that eight De Haviand "Cartridges" land biplanes of the type DH-4-B. \$1.98 standard army equipment, will be furnished by the Government, as 48c parment that is always demand. Ankle length, The Store for All well as two steel and concrete hang-ars, each covering 66x120 feet and In Our Stationery Department 85c Cretonne the People ars, each covering developed ma-20 feet high; a fully equipped ma-chine shop of 30x30-foot floor area, and all other needed supplies, in-35c Shop-Where all the colors ever named give the crown-Pillows Fomen's Fine Quality Summer-eight Union Suits; built-up 63c ing glory to Nature's supreme display of fantastic ping Bags forms and mysterious action. 79c Status of Members Radiant blues, purples, greens and heliotrope turn the crystal pools into giant flowers and gems. Marvelous tints adorn the tasseled terraces of hot springs. Rain-89c bows glow in the mist of silvery geysers. Miraculous yellows, orange, vermilion glorify the majestic Canyon—diszy Gothic walls where the Great Falls foam and probably will fly there. This may be at Nevada, Mo., or Fort Sill. down to the emerald river-Nature's master painting. Ok., this year. They may be called on in peace time for assistance at SECONDS OF CONGOLEUM

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Special Selling of Importer's Surplus Stock of 25,000 Yards of Imported French

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French designs in fancy weaves and solid shades

A popular and practical Summer dress fabric

TN this selling, this fabric is offered at less than cost to import. The woman who plans or executes her own costume will welcome this opportunity to secure material of exceptional quality at low price. Included are fancy weaves such as Etamine eponge, solid colors and check designs; fancy weaves, in various shades with lovely woven designs and others just as attractive.

The colors presented are:

Gold Pink Tan

White

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Light Brown Dark Brown Apricot Copen Blue

Medium Gray Light Gray Blue Bird Sand

(Second Floor and on Main Floor Squares.)



THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis Women's Handkerchiefs.

13c Each, 2 for 25c with dainty machine-embroid-ered designs. One-quarter-inch

At 25c Yard Including allovers and 36-inch Flouncing in white and colors, attractively embroidered. Also wide organdie bands to be used for insertion in dresses, etc.

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Fireproof Dishes, brown inside and lined with white. 7-inch and 8-inch sizes.

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85c Pair Good quality Tubing stamped in solid or eyelet embroidery, finished with hemstitched hems for crocheting, also stamped

Women's Bloomers, 50c Crepe and striped dimity Bloomers for women. Finished with neat frill at knee. Flesh, orchid, blue and white. 27 and 29 inch lengths.

Sparklers, 8 Boxes, 25c Eight-inch Sparklers and 10
Sparklers in each box. A safe
and sane way to celebrate the
Fourth of July.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

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Sport Satin, \$1.98 Yard White artificial Sport Satin, with brilliant finish. Fast bound quality in novelty checks, 30

Fiber Silk, \$1.50 Yard
An excellent assortment of
Fiber Silk, in tints suitable for
undergarments. A splendid qual-

Crepe de Chine, \$1.39 Yd. All-silk reversible Crepe de Chine, in a variety of popular shades for undergarments, 40

Imported Pongee, 98c Yard

Japanese government stamped Silk Pongee, of selected quality, 32 inches wide. (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

Philippine Lingerie

In Two Specially Priced Groups

HUNDREDS of garments including

V neck.
Envelope Chemise with strap or built-up shoulder, all daintily hand embroidered and hand drawn. Cut full. A range of sizes.

At \$ 3.98

Extra-size Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise, in a dozen different designs, elaborately hand embroidered and scalloped Cut over special pattern for stout figures. Sizes 46 to 52.



Voile Curtains Specially Priced

DAINTY Voile Curtains with full ruffle at side and bottom. Complete with tie backs. This is a very unusual value in a popular Curtain. Cool and fresh in bedroom or dining room during the Summer.

BEAUTIFUL RUGS

Specially Priced for Wednesday's Selling

Seamless Axminster Rugs Special at \$58.50

Of unusually fine quality are these Rugs, in the 9x12 size. In design, they reproduce bizarre Persian and Chinese effects. Very decorative.



A Special Group at \$45 In this remarkable group,

standard grade Axminster and fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs in the gx12 size. Kimlark Rugs

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WEDNESDAY—BABY DAY

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Infants' Dresses at \$1.00 These Dresses are made with yokes and rows of lace insertion or hand embroidery at bottom of skirt. Tucks and deep hem finish the Dress. Sizes, infancy to 2 years.

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Pillows at 50c Each Filled with kapok and covered with pink or

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Baby Crib and Mattress

Special at \$6.95
This Crib is very practical for it can be moved about outdoors or indoors. Mounted on rubber-tired wheels, the frame is white enamel. Equipped with woven wire spring.

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TABLEWARE

Special Selling Wednesday of Wedding Gifts

New Patterns in Heavy Silver Plated or Nickel Silvered Tableware. Each Item Presented Is a Special Value

Cake Baskets at \$6.50 Hammered silver-plated Cake or Fruit Baskets with swinging handle to match.

Bread Tray at \$2.65 Hammered, silver plated, with shield

Fruit Compote at \$6.95 Hammered silver-plated Fruit Compote with side handles. Mounted on Pie Plates at \$2.65

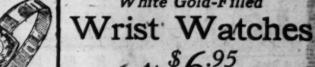
Silver plated, with platinum finish and Pyrex inserts. Pierced design orna-

Fruit and Flower Baskets At \$5.95

Large silver-plated Fruit and Flower Baskets, in platinum finish, priced very



THE JUNE SALE of WATCHES White Gold-Filled



PACKED in a gift box, ready to deliver

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250 Watches are included in this unusual group. All are mounted on ribbon bracelet, have fancy dials and guaranteed jeweled lever movements. Three styles of cases offer an occasion for selection.

(Main Floor.)

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A Cunning "Mama" Doll

Special at \$4.59

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(Fifth Floor.)



HOUSEWARES

At Prices for Economy

Steel Army Cabinets, \$3.95 Measure 27½ inches high, 27½ inches wide and 12 inches deep, have nine removable partitions inside and are fitted with lever lock. In white enamel or aluminized finite. Can be used for the following property.

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For storing jellies and preserves

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United States Rubber Company



SAID TO ADMIT **KILLING GIRL AFTER** SHE JILTED HIM

Filipino Chauffeur Quoted by Youngstown O. Police as Telling of Putting Body in Culvert.

Y the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 12.-Chris Connell, who, police say, is the author of an anonymous letter threatening him if he did not cease his attentions to Miss Helena Drachman and a note addressed to the police directing them to the culvert where Miss Drachmann's body was found, confessed to the murder of the girl, police announced last night.

Connell's alleged confession came after several hours of questioning and after handwriting experts iden-tified the writing of the two notes as that of Connell's. He is said to have killed the girl with a pocket knife. There were eight stab wounds in her body when it was found in a culvert on a road between Hubbard and Youngstown Friday.

Connell, a Filipino and chauffeur for a Youngstown millionaire, wsa arrested on susipcion Saturday. He is said to have admitted committing is said to have admitted committing the crime because Miss Drachman refused to marry him. Miss Drach-man, a 21-year-old Dunish girl, dis-appeared May 31.

In his alleged confession, Connell is said to have stated that he had been engaged to marry Miss Drach-mann in October. That on the night of May 31 she had called him by telephone, asking him to meet her at a bus station. They rode until they neared the scene of the murder. where they left the machine. As they walked along, the young woman told Connell that she had changed her mind about the marriage.

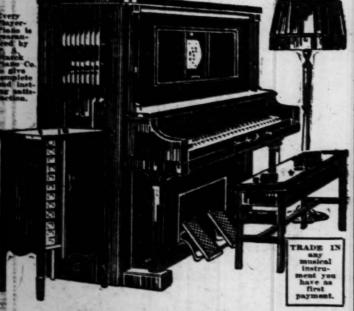
In a fit of rage, Connell is de-clared to have said, he drew his knife and stabbed her half a dozen times. He then took off his linen duster, tied it over her head and thrust the body into the culvert where it remained a week before being found by officers who followed the direction of his note.



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Group III

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Wardrobe Trunk

(As Illustrated)

Made of 3-ply veneer lumber, large round-edge construction, with extra heavy solid steel trimmings. Drawbolts and Yale spring lock. Fitted with all the latest

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In a good range of

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effects; 36 inches

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45 inches wide;

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In 3 Groups

This is a sale that is unusually timely because these are just the sort of Shirts you will want for wearing on hot Summer days. All are remarkably good values.

Group I

Consists of \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts taken from our regular stock; slightly soiled; with attached collars; made of Oxford, ducetine and Fruit of the Loom.

Your Choice \$ 7.50

Group II

Consists of madras and Oxford Shirts, in neckband style; regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Your Choice

Sale begins promptly at 9 A. M., and, while there are hundreds of Shirts, it is important that you come early for best selections.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Colored Fabrics

Everfast Suiting

36-inch; guaranteed fast color to sun and tub, in all the best shades such as tan, lavender, light and dark blue, green, pink, etc.

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

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New Tissues

Silk plaid and stripe effects; very pretty patterns and color-

\$1.50 Novelty Voil Crepes, Embroidered Tissue Voile, Etc.



Special Sale Boudoir Caps

Your \$ 1.00

Five hundred Boudoir Caps have been purchased especially for this sale. They include a large assortment of pretty and becoming styles and colors, developed in satin, net and ribbon. All are new Caps and most exception

First Floor Tables.

Just Arrived From Ireland A Shipment of

Real Irish Laces

These handsome Laces were purchased in Ireland recently by our own buyer. They include insertions and edgings from the narrow picot to five-inch widths. In beautiful shamrock, rose and other designs.

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June Reduction Sale of

Women's Capes, Wraps and Coats

THIS sale includes Summer wraps for outing, outdoor, opera, vacation and touring, reduced for the June Clearance as follows:

Wraps formerly valued at \$10.00, now \$ 6.50 Wraps formerly valued at \$39.75, now \$19.75 Wraps formerly valued at \$69.75, now \$35.00 Wraps formerly valued at \$79.50, now \$45.00 Wraps formerly valued at \$95.00, now \$50.00

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This Free Silver Plate Set shown on left consists of 26 pieces-6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell. Free with any Diamond at \$50 or



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CREST; 7 PERSONS DEAD

Hundreds of Homeless Being Cared For in Private Homes Damage May Be Millions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .-The crest of the flood waters that for four days have covered the Eastern half of Kansas and Northern Oklahoma, had virtually passed oday, leaving a toll of seven knewn dead, many missing and property damage aggregating several million dollars. Thousands of persons made homeless when the flood swept through their homes were being cared for in public buildings and in orivate homes.

Railroad service to several cities n Kansas was demoralized and at least two cities were virtually cut off from communication. Six miles of St. Louis-San Francisco tracks south of Arkansas City, Kan., were washed out and all bridges between Arkansas City and Wichita on the Midland Valley were reported gone.

Arkansas City, the city hardest hit by the flood of the Arkansas river, was under martial law today. Water still remained upon the streets and in the lowlands, but relief work was well under way, under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce. Subscriptions raised in Arkansas City and surrounding Kansas towns were flowing in for the benefit of the flood victims. It was estimated that more than 3000 persons were made homeless in that city. ports last night said that more than 1000 persons were being cared for in public buildings and more than twice that number in private homes. Twenty-five persons were reported unaccounted for. The estimate of damage in Arkansas City was placed

Meager reports from Winfield, Kan., almost entirely cut off from the outside world, estimated the damage there at between one and one half million dollars. Many were homeless and being cared for by the Park Cross and other organizations. Red Cross and other organizations. merican Legion members were patroling the city.

Conditions at Wichita, Kan., where four square miles of the city was flooded to a depth of three feet, flooded to a depth of three feet, were improving rapidly. Property damage there was estimated at more than \$1,000,000,

Damage to reach \$2,000,000 was caused in Clay County Oklahoma, to crops, property and livestock lost. Other property losses in Northern klahoma were reported to be heavy, with thousands of head of ivestock and poultry swept down flooded streams.

Six feet of water flowed down he main business street of Kaw City, Okla., yesterday, while citizens huddled on a hill south of the town. Citizens of Autwine took refuge in elevator lofts, from which they were rescued by boats. Train service throughout Okla-

oma was demoralized as a result of washouts of bridges and tracks in the northern and western parts of the State. A three-inch rain fell in the region of Rich Hill, Mo., last night,

sending streams in that region out of their banks and inundating hundreds of acres of farm lands. Eight hundred yards of Missouri Pacific tracks were washed out by the overflow of Grand river.

Reports from Garden City, Kan., said that the flood danger on the upper Arkansas seemed past and that no further rise was expected. Hundreds of automobile tourists-were reported maroened in Garden

600 Marooned at College.
Six hundred persons attending the
Epworth League Institute at Winfield, were marooned on Southwest-ern College hill. Scores of automobile parties attending the institute probably would be unable to leave

for a week, reports said.

Citizens of Augusta, Kan., sent fleeing from their homes with the overflow of the Walnut River, were preparing to go back to their homes today. The flood, the worst in the history of that city, had gone back into the river today, leaving the streets covered with a mass of mud and debris. Augusta was entirely cut off from communication until

late yesterday. No estimate had beenn made today of the amount of damage to crops in Kansas, and Northern and Western Oklahoma. Thousands of acres of wheat, ready for harvest, and corn, were inundated. Thousands of head of cattle and other livestock were drowned.

Although heavy rains and swollen streams were reported inn Northern Texas, no great damage

ANOTHER GROUP OF FRENCHMAN SEEKING RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS

Party Headed by Son of Jules Guesde Reported After Grants Not Entailing Recognition. by a Staff Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, the Post-Dispatch and New York World.) (Copyright, 1923.)

RIGA, June 12.-The group of Frenchmen who recently arrived at Moscow are seeking oil and other concessions that could not be carried out without recognition of Russia by France, at least to the ex-tent of a trade agreement. The group does not call itself a mission, although it consists of Deverge Beretti Guesde, son of Jules Guesde and a staff of technical experts. They are acting independently of the Herriott group of French deputies, who favor rela-French deputies, who favor rela-

ions with Russia. The correspondent is informed or good authority the proposals of the Guesde company begin with oil con-

cessions in the Baku district and open up the prospect of much other business, such as grain exporting.

RAHLROAD MEN IN APPEAL TO LABOR BOARD FOR MORE P. LABOR BOARD FOR MORE PAY

ses from 8½ Up to 15 Cents an Hour.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 12.—Quoting from a former decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, that wage scales which are insufficient to attract or support men of the character necessary for railroad work constitute waste and extravagance, and not economy," represen-tatives of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers yesterday began argument before the board for an in-

rease in wages. Increases ranging from 81/2 to 15 cents an hour, effective Feb. 15, last, are sought for 10 classes of employes of the brotherhood. The argument was presented to the board by F. H. Frozdal, grand president, and other

officers of the organization.

Among the roads involved in the present hearing are the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago Great Western, Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Nashville, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Texas & Pacific. Fljozdal declared the union would prove that "more than one-half of

the maintenance of way employes are running into serious debt, and may easily be considered victims of charity, even though working regularly at the most strenuous labor." Dr. Bitting to Speak at Graduation

The Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, pas-tor of the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, will be the speaker at the commencement of the St. Charles High School in Roemer Hall, Lindenwood College, Friday night. Twenty-four students, the largest class in the history of the school

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Many people have become de-spondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and

bunches.

duced to normal and always bear in mind that anyone who is disappointed with its use

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"A few days before leaving for can have their money refunded. All druggists can supply you.



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After all, the only way to know that Maxwell House Coffee is Good to the Last Drop" is to taste it. The first taste forecasts an empty cup.

German Chancellor Expressed Appreciation of American Forces' Conduct on Rhine.

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By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The manner in which Major-General Henry T. Allen administered jurisdiction over that portion of Germany occupied by the American forces following the armistice, was highly appreciated by the German Government. This fact these we known here recently when

moone's Emerald Oil is very con-Gen. Allen exhibited and read a let-Moone's Emerald Oil is very con-centrated and a bottle lasts a long ter received by him from Berlin just ter received by him from Berlin just time—that's why it is a most inex-before the American troops with-pensive treatment. It has brought drew from the Ruhr. Gen. Allen much comfort to worried people all over the country and is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years wanted always cherish this letter and had never before made it public. In making the letter

> America, to my surprise, the dele-gate from Berlin to the High Commission, a man who was formerly in the diplomatic service of Germany in Washington, Prince Hatzfeldt, brought me that letter, but, before handing it to me, he recalled the fact that letters had been given to the German commander of forces in France following the war of 1871, where the holding was in Lorraine. The letters at that time had come from the President of the French republic and from the Marshal of France. The letter he handed to me

'General: In accordance with the communication of your Govern-ment, the day when the last American troops will leave the occupied German territory on the Rhine is imminent. I selze this opportunity to tell you that the German Government appreciates highly the spirit in which you have administered the authority vested in you; by maintain-ing proper relations between your troops and the population and by non-interference in purely German political affairs, you have materially lightened in the section occupied by your troops the depression and hardships which are unavoidably connected with the occupation. Accept. General, the assurance of my sincere respect." "CUNO."

sincere respect." "CUNO."

In speaking of the High Commission, Gen. Allen said: "During our period of association with the commission, there were various kinds of designations of the commisisoners. Of course, we were there unofficially. The British delegate was required to abstain from the discussion of all matter connected with the advance of the French into the Ruhr on Jan. 11 of this year. It might be said, therefore, that, on this High Commission, we had high commis-sioners, we had one high abstainer

4 Hurt When Auto Skids Into Creek. By the Associated Press.

and we had one high observer.

DALLAS, Tex., June 12 .- Two persons were injured seriously and two slightly when a touring car carrying During 1922 the Post-Dispatch a man, four girls and three boys, printed 777,323 total "Wants"—skidded and rolled down an embank-ment into a creek on the Garland street on the G road, north of Dallas, last night.

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Eleven Men, Including Former City and County Officers, Ar-

rested at Eldorado, Ark. EL DORADO, Ark., June 12.— Operatives from the Department of Justice yesterday swooped down upon what they believe to be an auto theft ring whose operations during the last two years have spread over five states and arrested 11 men, some of them former city and coun-

charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal motor theft act. Operatives have been working on the case during the last five months. It is estimated that at least \$150,-000 worth of cars have been stolen

ty officers. Warrants have been sworn out for 14 more. They are

Eleven of the men, including Garland Grace, Deputy Sheriff and for-mer Assistant Chief of Police, and his three younger brothers, were taken to Camden for a hearing before Commissioner McLeod. The four Graces and Andrew Colvin and M. T. Hill were released on bonds of \$15,000 each. The others failed to give bond and were taken to Tex-arkana to await trial in the Fed-

eral Court at Shreveport, La., early

It was stated that cars were stolen in Eldorado and in the vicinity of the oil fields, taken to a farm several miles east of here, numbers changed, then taken into Louisiana and sold. Cars stolen in Louisiana were sold in Arkansas. The opera-

extended to Oklahoma and Missouri.

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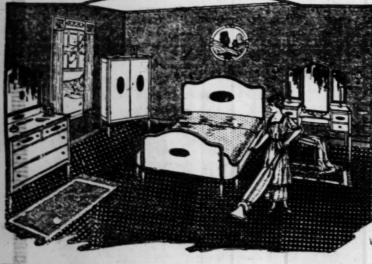
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WASHINGTON, June 12.—A State cannot prohibit or restrict the exportation of its natural products :n interstate commerce, the Supreme Court held, yesterday in cases brought-by the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania to enjoin West Virits natural gas across State lines.

The court's opinion was delivered by Justice Van Devanter, who em-phasized the importance of the principles it established. As de-scribed by him the decision means "that in the matter of interstate commerce we are a single nation—one and the same people." All the states, he said, have assented under the constitution to committing to Congress the power to regulate such commerce, this implying that the states were forbidden to do anything that would have such regulatory ef-

Van Devanter's Explanation. "The purpose," Justice Van Devanter explained, "is to protect commercial intercourse from invidious restraints, to prevent interference hrough conflicting or hostile state laws and to insure uniformity in reg-

Referring to the contention any act by its commission to restrict the quantity of natural gas trans-ported to Ohio and Pennsylvania and the other states, Justice Van Devan-

"One does not have to await the consummation of threatened injury to obtain preventive relief. If the injury is certainly impending, that is enough."

Decision in Check Case. The court, in cases brought by State banks of Georgia and North Carolina, defined the power of Fedral Reserve banks to insist upon par clearance and collection of checks. It held that the methods used by the Atlanta Reserve Bank were lawful, but that a State could nodify by legislation, as had North Carolina, the common-law rule which requires payment of checks in ash to provide that banks could use exchange in paying checks drawn

It was contended by the American Bank and Trust Co. and others of Georgia that the Atlanta Reserve Bank had intended to accumulate arge quantities of checks drawn pon banks which made a collection clearance charge, and to present hem at the paying teller's window with a demand for par payment in

the Georgia banks not belonging to the Federal Reserve Bank system asserted had been decided upon by the Federal Reserve Board in its par clearance campaign, would have the them out of business.

The Supreme Court announced it which a physician may lawfully have in his possession for use in the treatment of patients, as raised in a case Mississippi.

CHIROPRACTOR- FINED

B. O. Huntley, a chiropractor, 1319 Lynch street, was found guilty by a jury in the Court of Criminal Correcon yesterday of practicing medicine without a license and fined \$50. Charles O. Rippe, a Health Department inspector, testified that last June he went to Huntley for treatment for a rash. Huntley, he said, promised him 36 treatments for \$27, giving him a card with treatment notations on it which might be punched, much like a restaurant lunch ticket. Rippe paid \$2 at the time on account, taking one treatment. Huntley will appeal.

STONEHAM LENT GIANTS' FUNDS TO PREVENT RUN ON BROKER

Part Owner of New York Nationals Says He Advanced \$50,000 to E. M. Fuller & Co.

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Testimony that he had gone to the aid of the stock brokerage firm of E. M. Fui-ler & Co., which failed for \$6,000,-000, on the request of Thomas F. Fo-ley, Tammany official, during a run on the concern, was given by Charles A. Stoneham, part owner of the New York Giants ball club. at a bankruptcy hearing before a referee yes-

Stoneham said Foley had told him in May, 1922, that the Fuller company needed between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to prevent the run and to liquidate siow assets, and that he had borrowed \$50,000 from the National Exhibition Co., owners of the Giants, which he advanced to the

brokerage firm through Foley.
Exhibiting the canceled checks,
Stoneham said he had put up \$75,-000 in colfateral to cover the loan. As president of the Exhibition company, he said, he was empowered to make loans on acceptable security in the absence of directors. The di-rectors, he said, later had approved the loan and he promised to introduce the minute books recording the

stransaction at a later date.

Stoneham identified canceled checks for \$147,500, which, he said, he had advanced to the Fuller company through Foley. He admitted he had not asked Foley to produce security for the loans and said whenever he made to the foley to produce security for the loans and said whenever he made to the foley to produce security for the loans and the said whenever he made to the foley to produce the foley said whenever he made out the checks, Edward M. Fuller, head ,f

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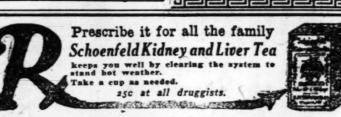
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Morton S. Hawkins, president of the Hawkins Mortgage Co., of Portand, Ind., which recently took over the United Home Builders of Amerother housing trust in Kansas City, is under \$10,000 bond at Indianapolis on a charge of using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. Five others, two of them officers in

on like charges.

The arrests followed a Federal investigation at Indianapolis of the affairs of the Co-operative League of America, a housing and loan concern, of which Hawkins is presi-dent, after the Federal Court there appointed a reeciver for the league.

Anthony Scheib and Carl B. An-

derson, both of Portland, officers in the Hawkins-controlled companies, were arrested at Indianapolis and released under \$7500 bond each. Scheib was elected a trustee of the United Home Builders after the former trustees. W. M. Webb and William Sacks, St. Louis banker, sold the concern to Hawkins last Decem-

The three other men were arrested at Pittsburg, Pa., former home office of the league, and are Charles E. Succop, former president; John Clark, former vice president, both held under \$5000 bond; and Harry J. Boyard, former secretary-treasurer, held under \$10,000 bond. The hree men formerly were trustees of the league and sold their interests to Hawkins last December, it was said.

Notice of Arrests Received. State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, recently appointed tempo-rary receiver in Missouri for the United Home Builders, has received notice of the arrests from Postoffice Inspectors in Indianapolis, and was asked to furnish a list of Missouri contract holders in the housing

In litigation pending against the Co-operative League of America the former trustees are said to have sold their interests to Hawkins, and the eague assets have been assigned to the Bankers' Mortgage Co., said to be controlled by Hawkins. Contract holders in the league then were advised to change their holdings, it is said, and buy stock in the Hawkins concern at \$165 a share. It is al-leged this stock had a par value of 1

Hawkins is said to control seven companies in various states, which operate as housing trusts and loan

companies.

The United Home Builders, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and St. Louis, and now located in Portland, Ind., is involved in litigation in State and Federal courts here and in Texas. Two receivership were ordered in Texas and one in Missouri.

Urged to Exchange Holdings. Offices of the company were re moved from St. Louis to Portland last January. Since that time cer-tificate holders have received literature urging them to exchange their holdings for stock of the Hawkins Mortgage Co., at \$65 a share, receiving credits for what they have paid in, and paying the balance on the

Circulars Turned Over.
Certificate holders have turned over to Commissioner Millspaugh cir-cular letters received from the United Home Builders urging them not to place their certificates in the hands of the receiver, "as we expect hands of the receiver, "as we expect to have the receiver discharged." Those desiring to surrender their contracts for cash paid in were informed they would be paid, in the numerical order of their contracts, as fast as money was received by the United Home Builders, but indicated

United Home Builders, but indicated the surrender payments "may, however, take several years."

One circular, from the Hawkins Mortgage Co., stated a stock exchange plan had been prepaned, "at the urgent request of your association and the Co-operative League of America, to save you and every member from any loss whatsoever."

Early action on the exchange of holdings was urged.

SUIT REVEALS BOND THEFT

Attorney Says \$44,000 in Negotiable
Paper Has Been Located in
Chicago Bank.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.—
Theft of \$44,000 in negotiable bonds from the safe of the Skinner &
Eddy corporation here was revealed in a suit filed in Superior Court today in which the corporation seeks to restrain payment of \$6000 interday in which the corporation seeks to restrain payment of \$6000 interest on the securities. All of the missing bonds have been located in Chicago, according to L. B. Stedman, attorney for the corporation. The stolen bonds are now in the possession of a Chicago banks. session of a Chicago banker, according to Stedman, who declared he purchased the securities from an un-known individual, paying \$5000 and assigning a number of Kansas oil leases for them.

MADRID, June 12.—Election the provincial legislatures took piace Sunday. There were no disorders. The returns for the Madrid district, the only one available up to the present, show that the Socialists sustained the loss of a number of seats,

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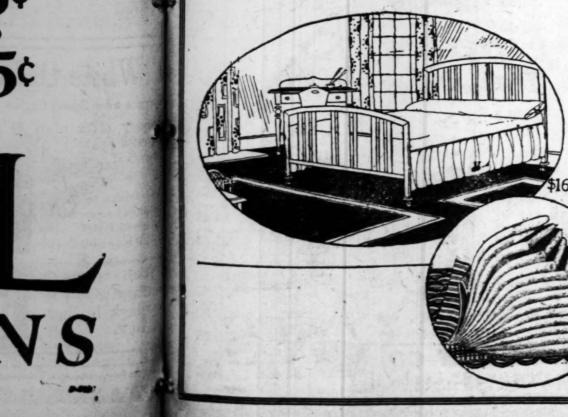
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See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5 STIX. BAER & FULLER

An Important Sale of

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Tudor Design Beds, \$17.35 Each

Finished in American walnut, with metal cane panel at head and foot. Heavy posts and crossbars with mitered corners for durability. Twin or full size beds. This pattern is a favorite and creates a very decorative model. Illustrated.

Double Beds at \$16.75

This Bed is simple in design, but very substantial. Have heavy posts and crossbars with mitered corners and oblong filling rods. Finished in American walnut. A practical design and a remarkable value at this price. Full size. Illustrated.

Double Beds at \$7.95

A familiar design is this Simmons model. Made with two-inch continuous posts and five filling rods at head and foot. Head and foot are of standard height. Finished in Vernis Martin only. In this group, full size beds. Illustrated.

Simmons Felt Mattress, \$11.95

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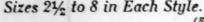
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SAYS SCHWAB HAD DEALS WITH MRS. HAYES

Lawyer for Steel Magnate, However, Refuses to Reveal Nature of the Transactions.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 13.- That prefous business relations existed be-

Myrtle Bowman Hayes before the indictment of the middle-aged former illiner on the charge of forgery of the steel magnate's name to notes totalling thousands of dollars in connection with the financing of the Hotel Chatham project in Bos-

ton was revealed yesterday.

When questioned by George Edwin Joseph, attorney for Leo L. Redding & Co., one of the creditors of the Chatham enterprise at a hearing on the bankruptcy of William Tobey, president of the defunct project, Willard A. Mitchell, Schwab's attorney, declared he had known Mrs. Hayes during the "more than 20 years he has represented Schwab's interests."

. Plea of Privilege Raised. He admitted that during that time e had acted in Schwab's behalf in matters concerning Mrs. Haves. He refused, at the risk of being judged in contempt of court, to testify as to the nature of the relations beween Schwab and the woman ac-

cused of forging his name. While Referee Charles A. Tipling, in whose offices in Long Island City the hearing was held, refused to hold Mitchell in contempt of court, the plea of privilege raised by Schwab's attorney will be certified before a Federal Judge for ruling.

If Referee Tipling's judgment that all questions seeking to establish ob-ligation for Tobey's bankruptcy must answered is upheld, Mitchell will be forced to reveal the nature of the matters concerning Mrs. Hayes for which he has acted in Schwab's be-

Daniel D. Wever testified yesterday that while he was acting as Mrs. Hayes' attorney, Mitchell lent her

Tells of Loans to Woman.
"On Oct. 26, 1922," Wever said, Mitchell sent me his check for \$650 with a letter stating it was a person-I loan to me. He called me on the telephone later and explained it was given to me for a loan to Mrs. Hayes which he did not wish to make per-

"There was a similar transaction Nov. 10 of the same year for \$5500; on Nov. 14 for \$6000; on Nov. 24 for \$2500 and on Nov. 29 for \$1200."

Payment of these checks he made Mrs. Hayes, Wever declared, and her promissory notes were taken as security, although no demand was ever made upon her to meet the notes. Wever said that he had never asked Mitchell why his loans to Mrs Hayes were made through him. The earing was adjourned until June

MISSOURI'S WHEAT CROP MAY TOTAL 44,417,000 BUSHELS

June 1 Condition is 83 Per Cent, Same as in 1922, State Survey Indicates.

the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.-June prospects indicate a Missour wheat crop of 44,417,000 bushels, compared to 38,750,000 bushels last year, according to a report issued here today by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

The Missouri wheat crop did not stool heavily and is thin, while southeast counties had too much rain and were damaged by overflows and standing water, the report said. Continuing, the report said: "Chinch bug infestation is fully as bad, if not worse, than last year. Hessian fly are very bad in Buchanan County. The June 1 condition of 83 per cent is the same as last year, against a 10year average of 78 per cent."

"The oat crop was sown upon 1,-285,000 acres this year, compared to 1,117,000 acres last year. The condition is 78 per cent, against 67 per cent last June, and the indicated yield is 24.64 bushels an acre, totaling 31,662,000 bushels. Early oats are rather poor, while the late-sown

"June hay conditions indicate s smaller hay crop than last year. The acreage is slightly less than in 1932. owing to the loss of clover and timothy from drouth last fall and the freezing of new seedings in March. To make up the deficiency, farmers are sowing millet, sorghums, sudan, soy beans and cow peas.

"Missouri fruits are promising, except peaches and plums. Apples have dropped badly in a few counties. Strawberries were damaged by rains, but blackberries and raspberries show good prospects.

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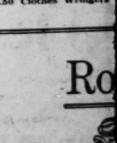
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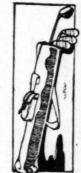
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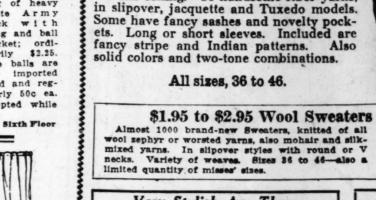


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box: shell-on-amber ivory-white-on-amber effects; specially priced at \$2.95 \$1.50 Pieces

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\$1.25 Embroidered Batiste

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[Mercerized white Batiste of sheer, perfectly woven quality; embroidered in dots: 31 inches wide; for waists



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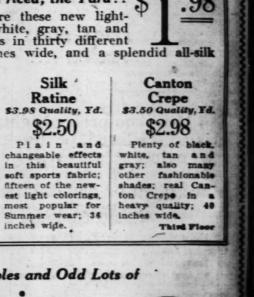
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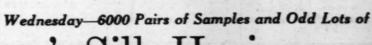
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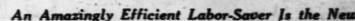
Lustrous Silk Hose of such well-known makes as "Onyx," "Kay-ser," "McCallum," "Topsy" and others; plain and fancy effects in semi and full fashioned styles—a most exceptional opportunity to anticipate your needs with unusual economy. Black, white and colors in one kind or another; the



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Third Plear

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1923.

MEMBERS OF BAR HEAR DEBATE ON

Special Meeting of Association Held at University Club Preliminary to Referendum on Issue.

E. J. RUSSELL SPEAKS FOR CITY PLANNERS

Urges Location Near Proposed New City Plaza—G. J. Breaker Appears for Broadway Interests.

of the present eet-were debated last night tion in a special meeting at the Uni-

The discussion was preliminary to referendum to be taken of the them at all.

been at issue since passage public improvements last February special aldermanic committee for Aldermen. The Citizens' Supervise expenditures, declined to take

City Plan Chairman Heard. Russell, chairman of the City Plan Commission, and a halfdozen other speakers last night urged the Courthouse be built ad-joining the Plaza, on a block bounded by Twelfth boulevard, Market, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, ing it the logical site and stating the people voted the Courthouse

that site would be chosen. Improvement Association. and three other speakers urged the the present Courthouse or an adwould be most convenient for lawvers and others using the building, and that removal of the Courthouse estward would depreciate property values in the eastern section of the

The Twelfth boulevard site was for you commended by the City Plan Com-

He stressed the opportunity for out success.

A site on Broadway, he continued, would afford convenience through the old, and new Court
A site on Broadway, he continued, would afford convenience through the old, and new Court
The foreign visit in the foreign vi the new Government Building to be sentries stand in front of the enbhilt at Fourth and Chestnut streets. To get past, except at cersuch a location would be easy of actain unascertainable hours, one
and be sure that on that day he will

Irishman Expelled From American cess, he said, and would be in the must argue with a shining bayonet, not be arrested.

RESISTANCE OF GERMANS

IN RUHR "LESS PASSIVE, OCCUPATION MORE VISIBLE"

COURTHOUSE. SITE Writer Describes Conditions Under War Strategy Different From That of Any Other, After Four Months.

Tramways Run as Usual.

brick through the window. Where-

Others submitted.

louder

The Deutsches Kaffeehaus in Es-

Then the Place Was Closed.

of German money on the counter

haus was closed by order of the

ters have been down ever since.

In some instances the shops have

By HIRAM KELLY MODERWELL, Within, the huge hall is deserted. DUESSELDORF, Germany, May

The Chicago Daily few French signs, a bit of French sky-blue uniform sitting on a box and smoking a cigarette, these are 15.—The German "passive resist-ance" to the French "invisible occu-cumulated on the pavement. At the pation" of the Ruhr has continued ticket office a pollu (usually not now for four months. The resist-

ance is a little less passive, the occu- talk German and painfully writes out in the first days. But essentially the gers.

Ruhr still looks as it did in the last
The five trains sometimes leave
The five trains sometimes leave days of January, when the French undertook to transport coal with ma-chine guns, to win a chess game passengers are mostly soldiers. A with a sledgehammer.

strategy known. You cannot prac- The train chugs painfully along, past it must be to spite your opponent's a half hours. face more than your own.

Telephone for us." The Germans work. said: "We will not do these things "Very well, we shall not do being asked to pay their fares and sent.

modations to make life a little less of with baggage. two very proud faces.

case there was the usual parley.

The French: "Continue working and you won't be disturbed. You will continue to receive your usual will continue to receive your usual continue to receiv wages. The workers: "We won't work for upon the proprietor said: "I canbayonets, whether they are German not serve Frenchmen."

The French: "Then we arrest the serve anybody," and closed the place. secretary of your workers' council."
Thus the Kaiserhof Hotel was seized and leased to a French hotel manno light and water and won't be able ager. to carry away that coal that is here." have not received any demands from

The French: "Very well, we will the occupying troops. release your secretary, if you will give us light and water. We will sen was a joyous cafe some weeks shovel the coal which has already ago. Then one night six French ofbeen mined, into our cars. We will figers entered, seated themselves at put up a fence between the ground a table and demanded beer. No one ground where the coal is mined. Presently one of them arose, Neither of us shall go into the other marched to the counter and seized

The workers: "Very well, so long as you don't come into our yard. German guests. Another officer

Mine Coal Only for Themselves. from all parts of itor may enter on a German side the city, Russell said. Charts were and go to the barbed wire fence and exhibited tending to show the peek at the laborers hired by the cigars. They applauded the orches-Twelfth boulevard location is more French—Alsatians, Italians, German tra. The musicians turned their backs. When the officers had drunk

Effect on Property Values. coal or coke into railway cars with their beer one of them left a bit shovels, while the great loading masider the Courthouse of great value chines stand idle overhead. Then to the downtown or retail sections. one may enter on the French side "One of the detri- and peek at the Germans working night. Then the Deutsches Kaffee ments to present downtown realty at their usual tasks, or pretending values is the Custom House. Prop-erty owners near Fourth and Pine duced than can easily be immediatetreets are justified in fooking out ly carted away to household cellars for themselves, but I don't believe or municipal power stations. The heir property values will fall if the coke ovens which once glowed red.

Courthouse is moved. The Court-house has been there many years, black. The French have recently yet there has been a marked de-made a few, attempts to induce the preciationn in property south of it." Germans to operate them, but with-

grouping public buildings about the The Ruhr district of some 200 orial Plaza and creation of a square miles has probably greater pal Auditorium authorized in the yard with 30 parallel tracks lifeless quires.

ouses being close together, and near there are five. One or more French In all the Ruhr there is not a man LARKIN SEIZES UNION OFFICES

SOVIET YIELDS TO SOME OF BRITISH DEMANDS

Again Refuses Withdrawal of Russian Ministers to Persia and Afghanistan.

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, June 12.-The Soviet the first days. But essentially the are not collected from the passen- alleged anti-British activities Foreign Secretary Curzon objects.

A the British charges are assertions Central Pacific Railroad by the have followed close upon the arfew are civilians-from 10 to 20 on without proof. It is added that the Southern Pacific company. different from any other war whom are French wives or clerks, ter-charges against British officials tion act of 1920, is declared of far article of amendment to our Constiit without inconveniencing your- many a sentry standing with fixed in Asia, and it is obvious Moscow reaching importance, in that it tends self, but you are successful if you have to cut off your nose, but minutes, now takes two or two and sentatives until the evidence against minutes, now takes two or two and both sets of diplomats has been expected.

Telephones almost everywhere are are still willing to hold. The French came and said: "Dig asleep. The operators are on duty coal for us. Run railroads for us. The switchboards—doing fancy ficulties where they were after the court's decree shall take. Apdispatch of the last British note. peal to the Supreme Court still is of speech and of the press as a men-The Russian section of the Foreign open to the Government. for you." The French replied: "If By common consent, however, Office went into session at once on you will not do them for us, you will tramways seem to have been set receipt of the note and it is probnot be permitted to do them for aside as neutral ground. French sol- able the British reply will be sub- issued Oct. 17, 1922, directing the yourselves." And the Germans re-diers ride in them freely, sometimes mitted to the cabinet before being District Court to enter a final decree opinion may be tolerated where rea-

sometimes being superbly ignored. In the Russian note, Foreign Min-So the mines, the railroads, the telephones have stopped working—in principle, at least. In practice, there have been compromises and accommunication between Ruhr towns. The front platforms are piled high modations to make life a little less of with haggage.

In the Russian note, Foreign and the Canaccording to the mood of the local-ister Tchitcherin accepts the other description ister Tchitcherin accepts the other of the Canaccording to the mood of the local-ister Tchitcherin accepts the other description ister Tchitcherin accepts the other description is trail Pacific.

The Supreme Court had held the Southern Pacific control of the Central Pacific was in violation of the Cent nuisance to both sides and to save In the matter of personal service British trawlers to fish up to the 3to French soldiers the practice vamile limit and the payment of f3,000 tered carrying out the terms of this tertain any notion whatever of in-Virtually every mine in the Ruhr area continued working until French soldiers appeared. Then, like clock-soldiers appeared. Then, like clock-soldiers appeared. Then, like clock-soldiers appeared without hesitation. In Essen, and without according to the other hand, many a cafe win-soldier and without severation. (about \$15,000 normally) to Mrs. decision workers went on strike. In every case there was the usual parley.

The French: "Continue working the carle of the carle of

Withdrawn.

LONDON, June 12 .- The the French said: "Then you shall not note to Great Britain says the offensive Weinstein notes in regard to the prosecution of the Russian ecclesiastics will be withdrawn and the pledges of noninterference mutually

The soviet declines to make con pensation for all injuries to British maintenance of the trade agreement, declaring that the principle of reciwhere the coal is piled and the saw them. No one heard them, procity in compensation must be

from the barmaid several steins in the British Government, would refees for the support of a compre-which she had drawn beer for some gard a rupture of the trading rela-hensive citizenship campaign are But we won't mine any more coal for you."

The French: "We shall see."

But we won't mine any more coal marched to the counter and demanded control of the counter and demande "I can't serve you." I heard her The officers helped themselves to musicians turned their meet the views of the British.'

SENATOR BROOKHART STUDYING GRAIN SITUATION IN RUSSIA

Iowan Seeks to Learn What Uncommanding General. Its iron shutloading of Soviet Crops Would Mean to U. S. Farmers.

By the Associated Press. been closed for refusing to sell to French troops. In others the French have accustomed themselves to en-tering and taking what they want, which, if unloaded on the world's sometimes going through the ceremarkets, would affect the prices re- By the mony of offering to pay, sometimes Sometimes the shops serve ceived by American farmers, and a

Central Fublic Library, the new and flowers are growing between the pen to have the size or style of ar-courthouse, the \$5,000,000 Municipal authorized in the part with 30 parallel tracks lifeless quires.

Include Stretching between the Polish border and Moscow, the Senator saw border and Moscow, the Senator saw enough to convince him that Rus-In spite of all this the life of the sia will have a good crop this year.

Leads Raid on Dublin Headquarters. Shartel yesterday as the committee protect society, rather than with of those of our citizens to who

SOUTHERN - CENTRAL PACIFIC UNION UPHELD

Decision of U. S. Circuit Judges in Effect Approves Transportation Act of 1920.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 12 .- Approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission's action in authorizing cluded the Interstate Commerce Commission had the authority to authorize and approve the control by by Mr. Ross :a his article on "our The note says in substance that lease and stock ownership of the

both sets of diplomats has been ex-amined at a conference the Soviets Justice and for the Southern Pacific phicitly that "Congress shall make no were notified to present arguments law.

requiring the Southern Pacific to divest itself of any control of the Cen-

Russian waters, meanwhile allowing Sherman anti-trust act, and the Gov- government as to cause a shudder to ernment sought to have a decree en- every reader of it who is able to

> mission's action was under transportation act. The railroad at-

WOULD ASSESS ALIENS IN U. S. FOR CITIZENSHIP CAMPAIGN

tion for Registration of 7,000,. 000 in Educational Drive.

istration of the 7,000,000 aliens in this country and the assessment of the British Government, would re- fees for the support of a compretions not only as an economic loss, to be included in legislation now bebut also as a political disaster, the lng drawn up by the Department of te sleep at night without fear of be-

21, as well as in the present document, which go exceedingly far to as distribution of citizenship "cate- of the American republic. chisms;" publication in foreign lan- Edward J. White, vice-pre guage newspapers of news, one col-umn in English and one in the for-Pacific Railroad, and author of leeign language, to be paid for at ad- gal textbooks: vertising rates, and the organization

European ports.

MOSCOW, June 12.—Investigation CONFERENCE MAKES PROGRESS to the safety of the State, or to palliate those crimes arising from a

Discuss Land Problems.

Eight Members of Constitutional Convention to Prepare Proposals

for Vote.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.-

He criticised a statement attributed to President Kinsey, of the Board of Public Service, that city former Circuit Judge Charles W. Ebeling and W. O. Reeder urged the seized the offices of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, officials favored the plaza site and any of the board might refuse to draft an ordinance approving a Broadway. Courthouse would be built adjoining like. "His attitude is. "If you won't have any Courthouse." Business men want the Courthouse."

Business men want the Courthouse want to court on the question would be provided to the committed the plaza and said it was the best location, and a question of the excitement of the war, where the committed the offices of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union. Those named on the excitement of the war, where the care: State for final ratification or rejection. Those named on the committed the offices of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union. Those named on the excitement of the war, where the care: Stephen B. Hunter, Cape the care Stephen B. Hunter, Ca

ADDITIONAL EXPRESSIONS OF INDUSTRIAL COURT REPRESENTATIVE ST. LOUISANS ON OUR "POLITICAL" PRISONERS

Frederick W. Lehman Says There Never Should Have Been Any Convictions for Mere. Statement of Opinions.

Addtonal views of representative St. Louisans concerning the "po litical" prisoners of the United States are given herewith, in respons requests for expressions in connection with the series of articles on the subject appearing in the Post-Dispatch:

name

nor am I

referred to in your article taught ons of good citizenship and

the learned Attorney-General of the

United States and his able assistants

these unfortunates, and, entertain-

Mrs.. Evarts Graham, p

serving wartime sentences.

"In the ranks of men, As the guard turns the key."

Frederick W. Lehmann, former of society, society turned on them for Krassin, head of the Russian trade by the United States Circuit Judges president of the American Bar As this defiance of its laws; and thus it mission, yesterday. It again refuses of the Eighth Circuit, Judge Welter mission, yesterday. It again refuses of the Eighth Circuit. Judge Walter sociation and former Solicitor-Gen- reckon with the heavy, sometim Sanborn announced the Judges, eral of the United States: I agree cumbersome, and dyramic force of with the views expressed by Sen- society. Eugene Ware graphically depicted the disastrous effects of the bull pup ators Borah and Penner as quoted braying the Kansas zephyr, which after turning him upside down and Sentral Pacific Railroad by the control Pacific company."

This conclusion, in effect approvements of opinions there never should wrong side out, wrong side o

The strategy of passive resistance an average—a large proportion of Russians have equally grave couning the provisions of the transporta- have been any convictions. The first These men were braying, not a mere tution, without the promise of which clone. True, they are "creatures of to uphold the railroad consolidation and the other provisions of the Bill sorrow" and "behind sorrow there is always a soul.' abridging the the Silence," as an individual I would "judge not" nor would I "Dare place defeat against

ace to popular government, his inaugural address that "error of

Former Circuit Judge Chester H

act, the rail- leader of the majority in the House road's counsel replied that the com- of Representatives; it was opposed orneys further contended that the with the draft enactment which Supreme Court never had occasion to caused such an outburst on the official duty to recommend clemenconsider the transportation act in part of Champ Clark; perhaps it connection with the anti-trust suit was what might have been expected of existing war partment of Justice. which was attended by the draft act which had been carefully prepared before such a declaration of war was even made.

the College Club: There are two outstanding reasons for surprise at the present isolated position of the

It is wholly immaterial to consider act said, as long as what has been consequence of what they said. The silly, nonsensical and stupid. Doubtkeeping with the senseless cry that

after extraordinary concessions in its first memorandum, has made further concessions in its note of May 21, as well as in the present docu-

While my sympathy goes out to of large citizenship classes.

The income from the assessments ize that such emotions must not be also would be used to support placed above the obligations of cit-American immigration inspectors in izenship or be followed to such an extent as to lead one to condone those offenses considered injurious liate those crimes arising from a violation of the allegiance due from a citizen to the authority of his because they obstructed recruiting contract and workers of a recruiting contract and worker American and Mexican Delegates violation of the allegiance due from country.

MEXICO CITY, June 12.—More The "political prisoners," for Frenchmen if they are not in uniform. Sometimes they serve Frenchare the objects of the visit to Russia trailization of municipal activities.
The group would include the City
Hall, Municipal Courts Building,
Central Fublic Library, the new
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Courthouse the \$5,000,000 Municipal Courts as well as central Fublic Library, the new Courthouse the \$5,000,000 Municipal Courts as well as central Fublic Library and mileage than any other distinct of comparable size in the trict of by inciting a turbulent and discontented spirit, likely to produce vio-lence and contempt for our Govern-

The agrarian question was discussed in an effort to reconcile differences over expropriation of lands by Mexico.

Charles B. Warren, one of the American delegates, commenting on the time spent, declared that questions arising from 12 years of Federal and State legislation could not be solved in that number of days.

New difficulties confronting the conference involve conflicting exprepriation laws enacted by Mexican Federal and State Governments.

SUBMISSION COMMITTEE NAMED

SUBMISSION COMMITTEE NAMED countnoise, the \$5,000 dissue, all fronting on the Messar Morial Plaza and Memorial Building.

Breaker asserted the people did not vote to put the Courthouse on the plaza, and recalled the bond issue all functioning after a fastion. The French have taken three lines and inaugurated a skeletom worked for the bond issue, and put worked for the bond issue, and put worked for the bond issue, and put their money for the campaign, but did not have the faintest idea the location was to be changed until after the bonds were voted."

But one-tenth of this railroad system of fourish, the cafes are filled, the parks one as though the streets is lively, the public markets of the south, visiting the wheat belt around Odessa.

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Even though Russia probably will are though a state legis quoted in your article: There is not one of these men who is not a victim of a miscarriage of justice." I prefer to support the courts, backed up by the Department of

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.— Justice, and my sympathies are with Eight members of the constitutional those good citizens selected as public interest looking to the release other to contract about the convention were named by President lic officials to uphold the laws and of those of our citizens to whom we convention would be easy or access, he said, and would be in the fact of the district it serves most. He denied assertions of opponents that a site in that district would convention, he asserted, "and it is the convention of the court of t

PRIVATE BUSINESS

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Supreme Court Declares Law Unconstitutional So Far as It Attempts to Fix Packing House Wages.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT DELIVERS OPINION

importance of Freedom of Contract on Part of Employer and Employe Emphasized in Decision.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The As suggested by John Francis Glynn, in his beautiful "Songs From the Silence," as an individual I unconstitutional by the Supreme Court yesterday so far as it at ed to fix wages in packing he Chief Justice Taft, delivering since I decision in a case brought by "Cannot know the iron street they Charles Wolff Packing Co. of ice The keeper of the judgment scroll." amendment to the Federal Co If I had my way, I'd have every tution and deprived the com

of the 52 unfortunates of its property and liberty of co in your article taught tract without due process of is of good citizenship and "It has never been supposed sin brought to a grateful appreciation the of a Government by law, and then he declared, "that the bu But I know nothing of the rec- such a public interest that the fixed by State regulation. who have reviewed these cases and until they find it in line with their mon callings of which those official duty to recommend clemen-mentioned are instances.

cy, I would have you record me as backing up the Government and Deturer or shop keeper may sell or no sell as he likes and while this fea-ture does not necessarily excludbusinesses from the class with a public interest, it United States as the only country still confining "political prisoners" listinguishes private from

public occupations."

Regulation of the preparation The first reason is that America food has been directed, the said, toward the health of the was originally founded on principles of tolerance and of freedom of thought and speech—have we then sisted of inspection and supervisive really grown "tired of liberty?" The with a view to the health of the p second reason for surprise is that America suffered in the war the least of all the great Western countries-

of all the great Western countries— have we suffered so little that we extended to fixing wages or cannot measure the suffering we in-

precedents for a general amnesty the court said it could only be proclamation such as is now refused by the administration. Moreover, of continuous service is direct, clear these prisoners have long since and mandatory and drises as a conserved their time or been cleared tractual condition, expressed or im by the courts on all charges save plied on entering the business that of expression of opinion, and as owner or worker."
the espionage act, which made con-

the espionage act, which made conviction possible for this un-American
reason has long since been repealed.
The cause of most of these men is
certainly hindered by the mere fact
that they belong to the I. W. W.
an organization which is anathemal
to the expenses American to the average American.
Shall 62 men with whom we do not because they obstructed recruiting by word of mouth and pen, and be-cause they belong to an organization portant element of their fr

"The minutely detailed fer, way of strengthening that or- ment supervision, including ganization than by giving it martyrs their relations to their emplo cause of these men and on present-ing it so fully and fairly. Some of

sentative from St. Louis County, a them to quit. Chief Just Democrat: I want to add a word the essence of the state of praise to the efforts of the Post-



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gray; also many other fashionable

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> THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

WHY does "Rent Hog Victim" put up

to live anyhow. RENT HOG.

Give Bryan a Little Time.

too intricate for pulpit discussion RAY L. MOYER.

What It Costs to Live.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAVE just finished reading your edi- of St. Louis.

on the job and write an editorial top with a rush. showing the real causes behind those ons? Might I suggest, beforehand, that he figure, first, how much

of the children's food for the year. Then bonds. mer; how much for their school books, and summer and add that product to the twinkling summer stars, a seen of same for the children. Then add encouragement and faith and friendliness were acand of water to the above. ance, for lodge dues, for church dues charity, religion and pleasure, let tim eliminate these from the cost of Iving. Materialistic employers are not

interested in these items when consid-

ering the cost of living. cosing the laborer is a carpenter estead of the lesser paid unskilled laborer, and that he gets \$1.50 an hour ich is far in excess of any such price hat he works nine months a year, which s three months more than the average; 's average working days for the nine conths, if it does not rain, etc., will be as than 27 days per month. Now, builtiply those days by \$9.50, which is it the rate of \$1.50 per hour (and not 7 per day) though some few may ake that by overtime. Subtract his tal cost to live from the total of the mount he has earned and see how nuch he has left for pleasure, to save, pay lodge dues, to support his church aid a needy brother or relative. The e farm and in the town suffer ntered in the middleman system; but en these middlemen are hardly makiz a living, owing to a system that takes cents out of every dollar we make Wear I hope this article is not escialistic" for the columns of the Post-REV. M. D. COLLINS

Spare the Courtho

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ET us hope that the radicals who are perhaps foreigners, may be inced to spare the old Courthouse or fth between Market and Chestnut.
The only landmark of olden days that know of. My home was nearby and ow many times we played around.

\$1 YEARS OLD.

OVER THE TOP, ST. LOUIS!

St. Louis is now on the military aviation map. looked for? St. Louis Air Board to make the national air race worth trying elsewhere. meet here in October a great success and St. Louis the center of aviation, military and commercial, for the Mississippi Valley.

organized. The Government will erect two permanent steel and concrete hangars on the field, a machine shop and will provide airplanes and nechangles. The Government will be commuted by the President. With the release of these prisoners the principle of amnesty toward this class of offenders will have been extended. essary accessories. Altogether it is expected that have been established. about \$200,000 will be expended by the Governinstrumental in securing convictions in what is

work of recruiting is now in progress at the Air

The stock of the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation in full within a month.

The corporation is capitalized at \$200,000, with shares at \$50 each. More than half of this sum has been pledged, but the entire fund must be on hand to defray the expenses of preparation of the draw, when you know perfectly well that you have no place to put them? Why blame the landlords, when they go by

the approved rule of trade and ask 2s much as they can get for their land?

All of these people who swarm in the purlieus of our cities have no right at all approximate the indicate of the consideration will be purchased and graded and equipped for a permanent military and commercial field. The allowed to remain without action the greater must to live. They can live only by the landowners' permission. The really unreasonable thing is that there are laws
against telling them how not to have
children, and laws prohibiting them from
buying poison with which to poison those that they have.

Is expected that the sale of admissions and concessions but a landowner has a right sions will go far towards defraying the expenses of the meet, so that the purchase of the stock of the Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, the Russian authority on It seems to me that we should all large measure, will pay for themselves and the pal opera in a sincere, painstaking article in the devoutly thank that beneficent Prov- world-wide advertising of the city will be of inidence which made the Einstein theory calculable value. St. Louis is now the focus of rather perceptions, we may not agree. Dr. Zilboorg world-wide interest.

your Sunday edition. I agree with its Louis and are now laboring to prepare for their them on. expressions—as far as it went, except—success and to establish a permanent field and One point in the Russian's commentary, however, ing League of Nations part; but it shows unit here have been moved solely by public spirit. will widely be indorsed—the charm and spononly the effects, not the causes. One They are giving their time and energy free. It is taneity of the chorus, which, composed of local unacquainted with the subject might a labor of local patriotism and pride on their part. talent, so obviously works for the joy of working. infer that the laborers in the cities and They should receive the enthusiastic, liberal support Nor is this quality of the chorus without its irradithe laborers on the farm; which is not correct. Why not put your economic of raising this money St. Louis should go over the Zilboorg would perceive with the opportunity for

THAT AUSTRIAN LOAN.

pean nations that sincerely strive to re-establish productions it seems to us progress is being made. mate how much a man and their credit. Quite as much may be said, also, for The municipal theater is going forward artishis wife should pay for their own meals, the English market, which, London reports, quickly tically, too. Presently, perhaps, the season will

corded Germany could not the similar results be

The decision of Adjutant-General Raupp of the The Austrian experience urges upon the world National Guard of Missouri to locate the Air Serv- the necessity and sound wisdom of forgetting the ice Unit of the National Guard for the states of hatreds of war and of co-operatively trying to build Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska in St. Louis is a new structures on the old ruins. A policy that has long step towards the realization of the plans of the worked so admirably in one country is at least

TWO PRINCIPLES FOR CLEMENCY.

With the completion of the work of organizing the unit and of preparing the ground the St. Louis seal for clemency for 28 of the "political" prison-Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania has made an apthe unit and of preparing the ground the St. Louis ers whose cases he has been studying on the ground field will be permanently established as the center of the National Guard air training and activities. Government aid in equipping and maintaining the field is assured as soon as the unit is recruited and

Now the Federal Judge and Prosecutor who were April 10, 1907.

April The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Sovereign Landlord.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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The name and address of the author must be reclicated to the strong of the sauthor the handling of the field.

In order, however, to realize the benefits of this decision and to assure a successful race meet St. Louis must do her part. Two things are necessary. The National Guard Unit must be recruited to the strength of 101 men. About 65 former army flyers are in St. Louis, available for the unit. The flyers are in St. Louis, available for the unit. The ciple of amnesty will have been extablished.

Why does "Rent Hog Victim" put up such a mournful howl? Certainly I loard headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce. The quota should be filled rapidly with young men who will get the benefit of flying instruction and training.

The stock of the St. Louis Asymantic Corporation of the bulk of the convict personnel.

have no place to put them? Why the money raised for the corporation will not be case individually on its merits. He has available

THE MUNICIPAL THEATER'S FUTURE.

Aeronautic Corporation may be regarded as an the theater whom the Artists' Guild introduced to investment of value. The races, if not fully yet in St. Louis, has given his impressions of our municimay be right, for instance, in construing this effort No solicitation should be required to obtain the as a revolt against the banality of the country's theremaining subscriptions for the corporation stock. ater control and the promising beginning of a na-The sum needed is a bagatelle compared with the tional artistic culture; if so, St. Louis is building ends to be gained for the city and for the people better than it knew. No such pretentious dream inspired the founders of our municipal theater, torial on "Europe and the Farmer" in The citizens who have brought the races to St. and no such ambitious objective now cheers

more leisurely and reflective study.

As to the spatial and appointive possibilities of the natural setting which are not being fully util-The American quota-\$25,000,600-of the inter- ized that is, of course, a question concerning which per meal a laboring man should ray to support one child; then multiply that a rational Austrian loan was subscribed in 15 min- the layman may not presume to debate with a techhal by three for the day; multiply utes. The action has inspired J. P. Morgan to ob- nician of Dr. Zilboorg's eminence. It is a piece of that product by 635 for the year; serve that the American market will importantly kindly offered counsel, in this instance, which the then multiply that product by three, because the average workingman has at participate in the financial rehabilitation of Euro-director might pender. Yet in the mechanics of the

three times a day for 365 days of the absorbed the allotment of \$55,000,000 of those close with some such climax as the Pageant of Youth suggested by the friendly Russian. Ten how much should be paid for If money talks as convincingly as the apothegm years hence, it may be, the efforts now making will tiothes, shoes and caps and hats for implies, many high officials should be impressed seem elementary. It is to be hoped, though, that winter; how much in sum- with this New York and London utterance. The our municipal theater will never conceive of itself pens, etc. for doctor and medines. Then estimate how much should genius, courage and determination, but the attitude be killed by the bite of the uplift bug, but will for clothes, shoes, hats, caps, of the Entente, expressed through the League of continue to be the medium for delightful entertainfor himself and wife for winter Nations, has been materially helpful. If the same ment under the twinkling summer stars, as artistic





OUR OWN ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

PANETELA.

The boys in jail; Somehow peeple Could not credit This reiterated

Something had To up and grab 'em Caveman fashion By the hair For to make them Wholly conscious That the prisoners So it goes,

YES, Luella, Indignation

Boils about

My little girlie. Nothing keeps A man behind Prison bars Quite like dispassion On the part Of humankind In the ultimate Appraisal. When earth's jailors Are accursed. Apathy, despite Great tyrants, Likely will Be judged the worst.

All of us Have known in this case What the fact was Right along: Has permitted This unpardonable Wrong. Our boasted freedom, Notwithstanding All its scars, Meant no more With us than under Russia's celebrated Czars.

War's atrocities, My dearie. Always typical Reach their climax In the people Left to pine Away in cells. There it is, Afar from battle, All that humanking Or has cared At the wind-up Disappears.

Wherefore things Are fairly popping And the inquiry Is pressed hether we believe In freedor Or have meant it As a jest wing well That once the subject is threshed out In all its kinks. Remain in prisor What he thinks.

E. Haldeman-Julius, who sells more books than all the other publishers together, says he received an order recently for "John

What Will Rogers assures Mr. Harding the people of this country are really interested in, being this fellow Firpo, etc., as opposed to the World Court, etc., is in a measure borne out by what H. L. Mencken says is our American

language. The following are his translations of the Declaration of Independence, this from the preamble: When things get so balled up that the

people of a country have got to cut loose from some other country and go it on their own hook without asking no permission from nobody, excepting maybe God Almighty, then they ought to let everybody know why they done it, so that everybody can see they are on the level and not trying to put nothing over on nobody. And this from the famous passage "We hold

these truths to be self-evident," etc .:

All we got to say on this proposition is this: First me and you is as good as any-body else, and maybe a darn sight better; second, nobody ain't got no right to take away none of our rights; third, every man has got a right to live, to come and go as he pleases, and to have a good time whichever way he likes, so long as he don't interfere with nobody else."

You cannot dream yourself into a character; rou must hammer and forge yourself one .-

Sir: The idler had occasion to use one of the U. R.'s sardine cans the other evening and as one happened along just then he boarded ! Just here let it be said that the word "boarded." as suiting the action to the word, is a most fitting expression, always keeping in mind the nice distinction between a boarder and a room-

But in this case, as the hour was late and it was near the end of the line, there was plenty of room; for with the exception of a policeman and two other suspicious looking characters, one of them was asleep, the car was deserted.

The conductor was hard-boiled and evidently

felt in need of exercise, for he went over and grabbed the dozing passenger and almost shook him loose from his reputation.

The Idler scented trouble, but soon saw he was off the scent, for the man woke up with a smile and almost gave the token-taker a grateful look. It was quite evident he was of the easy-going, mild-mannered sort-the kind of man who would order two eggs in a restaurant. with the stipulation that he would like to have one of them good. And as the Idler left the car he fell to won-

dering as to what terrible things his fellow passenger had been dreaming about, that the reality seemed so pleasing when he awoke.

INK.

NK. how I love it! When I sit down to write, I'm never happy Until I've smeared it All over my fingers. And on my desk: Even decorating my countenance at times,

In the fervor and enthusiasm

Of my work.

Ink to me is as the deep blue of the sapphire, The color of a starlit sky.

And the marvelous blue of the violet. And when at last I am dead,

Let my ashes rest, Not in a Grecian vase of great beauty And chaste lines which delight the eye-Instead, let my ashes rest, As I said before,

In an ancient, dry and long unused MARGARET DALY BOSWELL

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce u bias the latest comment by the leading publicing newspapers and periodicals on the questions a

LAW ENFORCEMENT. From the Philadelphia Record. T would be hardly worth while to discuss the

accusation that New York "has seceded" fre the Union in repealing the Mullan-Gage law, of that it is disloyal to the Constitution, or Governor Smith's approval was an act of t if it were not that some of these noisy checeme from a part of the country which has rietely destroyed the Fifteenth amendment. he sanction of the highest courts, and scarcely a word of protest from other parts the country where the Eighteenth ame regarded as too sacred even for disc Mr. Bryan some months ago exp Southern audience that it was absolutely for the salvation of civilization that the Fifts amendment should be rendered inoperative be is passionately determined to have Eighteenth enforced. Congressman Upshaw Georgia, who a few days ago made a mand for the enforcement of the E amendment comes from a state where the teenth is made nugatory. Senator Sheppu Texas was the head and front of the fo carried the Eighteenth amendment throug gress, but the Fifteenth amendment is un in his part of the country, defeated by i lawful actions of individuals and by the it ous but very dubious device of Legislas this part of the country the people who are hampions of the Eighteenth care nothing ever about the Fifteenth amendment. I fectly loyal and entirely consistent with m and religion to disobey, or thwart, or circumsthe Fifteenth amendment, but the Elghies is as sacred as the Ark of the Covenant. Congress, which would not dare to try to enter the Fifteenth amendment, votes \$9,000,000 year for a special force of operators to the Eighteenth. The repeal of the Mt law in New York State to the Federal off and averts the double jeopardy which rev

MAN AND THE UNIVERSE. Do you ever think of the wonderful pro

rom the Baltimore News.

the marvelous precision in celestial med that guard you, as you travel through space? huge reservoirs, which we call oceans, the waters are stored for our use. Those vast of water rest on the surface of a whirling traveling through space at fearful speed, slightest derangement, the slightest lack of shifting of the poles and the mountains of niles high would sweep over the cor wipe out-not only one small city-but the nan race. Change the tempera body by but a few degrees and you die. It travel through space safely, with a freezing of water about you. You travel in companions that throw out endless billions of degheat. You are protected in a traveling he regulated exactly to suit your feeble strangell water and the strangell water and all your wants. Did you ever see the senose of a dog pressed against the wir flying express train? Have you ever dog barking at the landscape whirling you reflected on the utter inability of the

The Conning Tower

Writer Smear de Smear,

You're winning columns of nown; newest "candid" book on Is selling all about the town. that kind of book I cannot brook; I hold that it is far from sane; Your notion of a hundred girls Gives me a sharp and sho

pain. Writer Smear de Smear, I knew you put on lots of swan Yeu say that life is only swill-Your far too fluent pen is "fran fou call a spade a hand-grenade, You prate of dreams and anth

aple tale of honest stuff Is worth a hundred phony Freu

Mr. Writer Smear de Smear, You thought to give me quite

when it comes to candor, Me Rabelais or Laurence St In various ways you sought

And my contempt is my reply The Shermans and the Billy Phe Are not more cold to you th

Mr. Writer Smear de Smear, You have a calculating heart, If any. And your carelessness You want to make us think is . Your "freedom" is but laziness: Your "artistry" is only queer mannerisms are but the That stamps the stuff of Sm.

Trust me. Mr. Smear de Smear, From yon blue heavens that sm

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"He passed away rather sud; says the Colusa (Cal.) Dails writing of Wong Gee, an ages nese cook, "of senile decay," dear, you could have knock! down with a feather.

A Little Legend.

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that at high noon Aphredite be born from the waves of severybody of note repaired beach to watch the phen Pallas Athene was a trifle car "Nothing so wenderful about she said, curting her lip acos "considering that I sprang armed from the head of Je don't want to be unkind, but don't want to be unkind. But sure Aphrodite will be a fishy sort of person." Just the great event occurred. At the of a wave lashed into white the beauteous form of Vegt denly appeared. Everyhodr. denly appeared. Everybo at her loveliness. Mars Apollo in the ribs and grinne qualy. "How would you like her heavy augar daddy?" he Apollo sneered profoundly. he grunted, "I haven't any that frothy type. Give me-any time!" HERMI any time!"

Although on the steam instead of on H. M. S. Pinal Louis Untermeyer, on his fi abroad, has had his first punctured. "We anchore Queenstown," he walls, "and bumboat women came out to chops, polonies, treacle, fee, or excellent peppers.
And the shap's band, w

Gone to Eastern Coast

MISS MARGURITE MOLL.

daughter. Mrs. Drummond Jones,

has been in Copperstown for several

Earl Reynolds of Chicago.

of 5333 Bartmer avenue, will de-part in July for a tour of the East.

They will visit their son in Buffalo

before going to Bennington, Vt., to

be the guests of their son-in-law and

Burnham Squier, at their country

home overlooking the Adirondack

John O. Robinson of Webster Groves, and Robert James Moffatt

at the Robinson home, 135 South

Miss Elinor Maxwell, daughter of

who had 12 guests in honor of her

RABBI JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF DIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11.

-The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopi

cumbs at Atlantic City.

By the Associated Press.

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A Little Legend. News having come to Olympus ter, Mrs. Henry B. Miltenberger of Ferguson. Among the hostesses armed from the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern to the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in Rombay and the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. John of 5475 Cabanne avenue, have modern the head of Jove! I as a Y. M. C. A. worker in London for Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. Jove Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. Jove Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. Jove Mrs. Blow have been Mrs. ously. "How would you like to be her heavy sugar daddy?" he asked. Apollo sneered profoundly. "Huh!" FOR BETTER MUSIC IN SCHOOL he grunted. "I haven't any use for

Although on the steamship Celtic By the Associ And the ship's band, when asked sion here.

And Louis might have added: They played Madame Butterfly, ear Madame Butterfly.

REPORT ON ESTATE OF JAS. GORDON BENNETT

Showed Deficits in 1917-18.

By Leased Wire From the New York Gordon Bennett, when accountants tives me a sharp and shooting went over the books in 1919, showed that, while the newspaper earned \$488,589 in 1909, the years 1917 and 1918 showed deficits of \$151,870 and Buckley, made public yesterday.

taled \$1,940,992, the earnings year o'clock in the Chapin home by the by year approached the vanishing point until the net results appeared in red into while neurons of dist. lends stopped in 1916.

that Bennett owned all but six of the frock of pink georgette trimmed o00 appraisal of the plant and equipment and \$565,000 for membership in the Associated Press. The accounting was made by the Federated Accounting Co. as of April 20, 1918. Bennett died May 14, 1918. When his executors sold the paper two years later to Frank A. Munsey, the purchaser was generally understood to have paid \$4,000,000. Attorneys for the trustees valued the Herald at \$2,250,000. That stamps the stuff of Smear de Home for Newspaper Men.

> half of his American estate, to found spend theif honeymoon in the moun- mer. Mr. Busch will leave St. Louis home to be known as the James tains of Colorado, returning home in Sunday to join his family. Another Gordon Bennett Memorial Home for September. New York journalists. The report fails to appraise the bulk of the estate or to give any idea as to what have cottages at East Hampton, L. amount will be available for the I., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. will be registered at the Ocean home. The right of the estate is George R. Wendling of 4905 Per- House, 'expressly reserved" in the report shing avenue have leased one, and to reopen the appraisal if it is de-termined that a transfer tax can be collected.
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> Mrs. Wendling and her sister, Mrs.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. George P. White-law-II of 5291 Westminster place,

tion totaled \$300,000.

the French estate, the report has her daughter, Mrs. Charles Greenfigures which show its debts totaled ough of New York, to spend the 595,950 francs and that the assets summer in Germany with her two included 485 shares of the Paris married daughters. Herald Co., appraised at 242,500 francs; a claim for 454,780 francs against the Paris edition and 29 praised at 137,460 francs.

provision for the widow and other whose marriage to Edward Vaughan of the graduating class appear the heirs in annuities. Maud Gordon will take place June 19. Saturday names of 12 St. Louis young man as we know, has filed no demurrer— Bettett, the widow, received a \$50,- night, Miss Elizabeth Smith, daugh- and women as follows: Miss whatever a corporation does when 000 annuity and a \$7519 annuity ter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith genia I. Burke, Eleanor W. Graves, it wants to say that a feasible thing is impossible—so we are terribly a nephew, was named beneficiary of worried about it. The only reason we as \$30,000 annuity, while Ronald de think that electrification will set in Reuter Report's stepson got a state. Harbaugh and her flance. Miss Beatrice C. Turner, Anna M. Hilthink that electrification will set in by 1925 is that the engineers now-signal and an er flance. Miss better a stepson, got a letter by 1925 is that the engineers now-signal and set in Reuter, Bennett's stepson, got a letter by 1925 is that the engineers now-signal and set flance. Miss better as maid of honor, and Franker. Better as a little more time to make a racket. death. Mrs. Bennett also received \$114,944 out of the French estate.

says the Colusa (Cal.) Daily Sun, writing of Wong Gee, an aged Chinese cook, "of souls described to the column of the column of

Bank Will Go to Persia After Being Ordained.

Albert G. Edwards, son of B. F. that at high noon Aphrodite would Edwards, 10 Kingsbury boulevard, be born from the waves of the sea, president of the National City Bank, averybody of note repaired to the soon will be ordained to the Pres.

Pasadena, Cal., who is visiting her beach to watch the phenomenon.

Pallas Athene was a trifle sarcastic.

Nothing so worderful and will go to Person and will go to Person and William C. Maxwell of 5240 Washington boulevard. She today for a ten days' visit in New York and Wr. and Mrs. William C. Maxwell of 5922 Clemens avenue, will depart 5240 Washington boulevard. She

don't want to be unkind, but I am and France, later in Bombay and sure Aphrodite will be a watery, flahy sort of person." Just then the At the close of the war, he served The visitor will depart for New Track freat event occurred. At the crest of a wave lashed into white foam the beauteous form of Venes suddenly appeared. Frenched as a first content of the crest of a wave lashed into white foam the beauteous form of Venes suddenly appeared. Frenched as a first content of the war, he served for three years as instructor in the Armerican high school at Teheran, persia.

The visitor will depart for New York June 28 to sail for a three in Cleveland, Rochester and Chicago.

Mrs. Robert, with their daughters.

at frothy type. Give me brains Head of Club Federation Higher Standards.

Instead of on H. M. S. Pinafore, Mr.
Louis Untermeyer, on his first trip abroad, has had his first illusion of American artists and composers punctured. "We anchored off Queenstown," he wails, "and several bumboat women came out to peddle schools, Mrs. John F. Lyons, Fort laces and copies of the Cork Exam.

Worth Text president of the National Corp.

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 12.—

Pleading for support of the work and advocating higher standards of Queenstown," he wails, "and several schools, Mrs. John F. Lyons, Fort laces and copies of the Cork Exam.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 12.—

BENEFIT GAME THURSDAY

Health Pageant and Athletic Events on Program—Army Aviators to laces and copies of the Cork Exam-iner. But none of them had any tional Federation of Music Clubs, chops, polonies, treacle, toffee, cof- yesterday delivered the blennial ador excellent peppermint drops. dress before the federation, in ses-

be the work of American artists.

PORTER STRONG, ACTOR, DEAD

have had nothing to say about the Moslem women in Egypt and Syria jettisoning their veils is hard to understand. Have the veil people no by the D. W. Griffth motion picture interests, died from an attack officers and enlisted men at Jefferture interests, died from an attack officers and enlisted men at Jefferture interests, died from an attack officers and enlisted men at Jefferture interests. by the D. W. Griffth motion picture interests, died from an attack officers and enlisted men at Jeffer- John T. Tierney, Coal Operator, Dead of heart disease yesterday morning son Barracks to attend the game. NEWTON, Pa., June 12.—John T.

Social News

IEUTENANT - COMMANDER New York Herald Stopped Paying Dividends in 1916 and linger are the guests for a day or two of Mrs. Bellinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benost, 4632 Pershing avenue Lieutenant-Com-mander Bellinger has been stationed Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The balin, the mountains of Virginia before ance sheets of the New York Herald, in the mountains of Virginia before under the management of James going to Newport, where he will be on duty at the War College. Mrs. Benoist will leave St. Louis about July 1 to visit her daughter.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth \$138,203, according to the report of Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deputy State Tax Commissioner Henry A. Chapin of 6435 Virginia avenue, and William Glasgow Bruce The report was made in appraisal Carson, will be an interesting nuptial roceedings and disclosed that while event of this evening. The cerethe profits from 1909 to 1918 to- mony will be performed at 8 in red ink, while payments of divia bower in the living room where When the accountant went over the books, says the report, they found Miss Christine Chapin, in a girlish

1000 shares of stock. His holdings with loops of blue ribbon, will attend were appraised at \$1,058,710, valua-tion being based partly on a \$425,-000 appraisal of the plant and equip-ment and \$155,000 for membership.

faculty at Washington University. ter, Miss Alice Busch, for the Busch Bennett's will left the residuary state, which comprised more than uates of that school. The couple will she will be their guest for the sum-

A number of St. Louis families weeks. Soliected.

Among the claims of the estate is listed advances of \$191,025 to the Herald. Holdings appraised included 35 shares of New York Casino, \$8750; 500 bonds of Valley Farms Co., near Yonkers, appraised at a same, which were reported worthless, and \$12,056 Liberty bonds of the second issue. Real estate in New York and vicinity is valued at \$1,-500.

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The report stated that legal charges incurred in settling up the American and French estates and for litigation in the states are settled in the states are settled in the states are settled in the settled in the states are settled in the settled to spend a few days before going While no tax has been collected on East. She will sail June 23 with

Miss Mary Denman Clark, daugh- mountains. shares of the Suez Canal Co., appraised at 137,460 francs.

Provisions for Relatives.

Provisions for Relatives. The French will made principal honor of Miss Olivia Harbaugh, reached St. Louis, and in the roster ceremony is to be performed in the Invitations have been received for New Cathedral at 11 o'clock in the the marriage of Miss Wilma Leona morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bascom of of Toronto, Canada, Wednesday, 52 Portland place have taken a cottear, you could have knocked me Son of President of National City tage at York Harbor, Me., and will manuel Episcopal Church of Webleave St. Louis for that place about ster Groves. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony

Informal parties are being given Jefferson road. Nothing so wonderful about that," graduated from the Princeton The-he said, curling her lip scornfully, ological Seminary. today York.

tored east to attend the reunion of their class at Wells College tomor-Mrs. Robert, with their daughters, dealy appeared. Everybody gasped at her loveliness. Mars nudged Apollo in the ribs and grinned fatuously. "How would you like to be Misses Elizabeth and Isabelle, will Among those entertaining at the regular table dhote luncheon at Sunto take possession of their cottage at set Hill Country Club was Mrs. J. T. Rombauer of \$638 Flora place. Northport Point, Mich.

> Mr. and Mrs. Webster Tilton of niece, Miss Eleanor Roth, who will 4915 Argyle place will spend the depart this month to spend the sumsummer at Watch Hill, R. I. They mer in Northern Michigan.

BENEFIT GAME THURSDAY Widely Known Philadelphian Suc-

be Present. The annual benefit ball game for of Keneseth Israel Temple, Phila-

the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis delphia, one of the most widely will be held Thursday at Sportsman's known rabbis in the United States, thing, responded with selection from 'Madame Butterfly.'"

Mrs. Lyons suggested that the muthing, responded with selection from sic clubs composing the federation sic clubs composing the federation arrange their programs so that at arrange their programs of each program.

League team, the program will interest the program of each program will interest the program of each program. Mrs. Lyons suggested that the mu- Park. Besides a game between the died here today. League team, the program will in- The Rev. Dr. Krauskopf was a clude a health pageant by St. Louis former president of the Conference school children, a junior marathon of American Rabbis, and in 1900 for boys and other athletic events. was a commissioner from the Amer-PORTER STRONG, ACTOR, DEAD for boys and other athletic events.

Christy Mathewson, former star ican Department of Agriculture to pitcher of the New York Giants, remetered baseball this year as president of the Boston club after a long and nothing to say about the losiem women in Egypt and Syria

PORTER STRONG, ACTOR, DEAD for boys and other athletic events.

Christy Mathewson, former star ican Department of Agriculture to the Paris Exposition. He was a representative of Jewish sorganizations in the U. S. Food Conservation Department during the war.

What the columnist feels he is a this home here. Mr. Strong was member of, most of the time, is the Strawins-Brick Makers' Union.

F. P. A.

of heart disease yesterday morning son Barracks to attend the game. Officers from Scott Field will fly officers from Scott Field will fly over, and navy and marine corps terday. He was treasurer and directions officers will attend. In case of rain, tor of the National Coal Association.

FORMER FRIAR MADE AN EPISCOPAL BISHOP Municipal Opera Transformed I

Controversy Over Alleged Secrecy at Consecration of Dr. Manuel Ferrando of Porto Rico.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Controhead of an independent church mis- Venice impassable. About 8 o'clos sion in Porto Rico, was consecrated yesterday evening it was decided that a Bishop, March 15, in the Ca- the stage was impassable for a per thedral of St. John the Divine. Church, organ of the High Church Party, says editorially that the con-secration was in secret in a side tured out to the thought The current issue of the Living sion of the season on which secration was in secret in a side tured out to the theater. Tickets chapel of the cathedral, and declared for the canceled show will be honthe advisability of such a course.

South American missions, denied that Miss Helena Morrill, that the consecration was in secret tura soprano, would make her de and wrote a letter to the editor of but in the principal feminine role the Living Church, L. C. Morehouse of "The Fencing Master," rumors of Milwaukee, in which he said: t. A goodly number of local clergy her appearance problematical. Miss

nore (bishop of the missionary jurisdiction in Porto Rico) and some of Bishop Ferrando's friends were not only invited, but most of them came. Of course if failure to give M ISS MOLL departed Sunday out n with Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's Farm and her daugh- cret." out notice to the newspapers is the same as secrecy, then it wast se- Cedric, New York, Caronia. New

Those Taking Part.

Dr. Ferrando was elevated to the Episcopate by Bishops Gailor, Manning and Lloyd. Bishops Colmore Knight and Burleson assisted in the laying on of hands. He is now Bishop of Quebrada Limon, Porto Of this action the Living Church says:

"The precedent set seems to us very dangerous. If a canddite were not willing to receive Episcopal conse-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. mission in Porto Rico, that headed by Bishop Ferrando, and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day Rae give him a chance to reordain his own clergy before the facts were

Abandoned Catholic Church.

Near the end of the last century the Congregation of the Propaganda, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the Catholic Church, sent Dr. Ferrando, at his own request, to Colombia as a missionary. About 1900 he abandoned the Catholic Church and went to Porto Rico, where he established an agricultural and communal missionary experiment about five miles from Ponce, which was known as the Church of Jesus. There are now 14 stations, six assistant and about 1800 lay communicants. Brought into touch with the Reformed Episcopal church while in Porto Rico, Dr. Ferrando was con secrated a Bishop of that commun

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RAIN PREVENTS FIRST SHOWING OF "THE FENCING MASTER"

Realism is a good thing, but it nay be overdone, decided the Municipal Opera management last night, when a persistent rain turned the open-air stage into some sem-blance of the canals of Venice. One of the acts of "The Fencing Mas-By Leased Wire From the New York ter," this week's offering, is laid in Venice. It was the Duke of Plazo Toro, in

versy developed in the Episcopal "The Gondollers," who fancied that church yesterday when it became the failure of the Doge to send a known that Dr. Manuel Ferrando, cavalry escort to meet him was due formerly a Capuchin Friar and now to floods which made the streets of formance. This was the first occawas "mixed sensations" regarding ored or exchanged for their equivalents on any evening this week or The Rev. Arthur Gray, executive Sunday.

Secretary in charge of Central and Despite confident announcements

have been current for some day "There was nothing secret about that vocal indisposition would make were invited and told to bring their Elva Magnus, a member of the vestments. Not a few invitations chorus, has been understudying the were sent to friends of Bishop Col-

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Arrived Orca, Hamburg; Southern Cross York; Plymouth, June 11, America New York, President Adams, New York; Nieuw, Amsterdam, New York.

Bremen, June 10 .- Canopic, New York; Cherbourg, June 11., Bulgaria, New York for Southampton. SAILED Cherbourg, June 9.-Mauretania

New York; Shanghai, June 9., President Cleveland, San Francisco. New York, June 1 .- Hanover, Bre men; Genoa, June 7., America, New York.

ion by Bishop Cheney, but its work was never controlled nor financed by that church. He got in touch with Protestant Epispocal missionaries four or five years ago and estabished friendly relations which rip ened into a desire for a union of the two missions.

hop Ferrando is an elderly man and has spent much time recently in this country. He is married and has one daughter. He is now at



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Night.
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The preparatory department, five daughters, Mrs. Gladys L. Carew which is 104 years old, has spent its Mrs. Louis H. Ingraham, Mrs. S. last 35 years at its present location, Cupples Scudder, Mrs. Campbell Grand and West Pine boulevards. Smidt and Miss Alice Little, survive.

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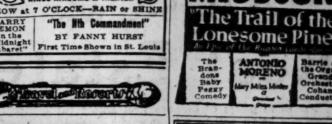
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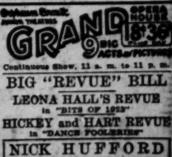
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INDUSTRIAL COURT CANNOT REGULATE

Continued From Page 15. Court all public utilities and common carriers, it was defended by the State in the case decided yesterday on the ground that the preparation of food was affected by a public interest and

was affected by a public interest and that it was within the power of the Legislature to so declare.

The decision divided business so affected by a public interest into three classes—those carried on under authority of a public grant of privileges imposing the affirmative duty of rendering a public service demanded by any member of the such as railroads; those ocublic, such as railroads; those oc upations, regarded as exceptional there the public interest attachin has been recognized from earlies times, such as keeper of inns and buisenss enterprises, which, though not public at their inception, may be fairly said to have become such where the owner by devoting his business to the public use, in effect, grants the public an interest in that use, and subjects himself to public

Declaration Not Conclusive. The mere declaration by a Legis-lature that a business is affected with public interest, the court delared, is not conclusive of the ques tion of whether its attempted regulation on that ground is justified The expression "clothed with a pub-lic interest" as applied to a business the opinion added, means more than the public welfare is afected by con-tinuity or by the price at which a commodity is sold or a service ren-

"The circumstances which clothe a particular kind of business with a public interest " " must be public interest must be such as to create a peculiarly close relation, 'the Chief Justice said, 'between the public and those engaged in it, and raise implications of an affirmative obligation on their next to be reasonable in dealing part to be reasonable in dealing with the public."

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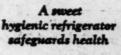
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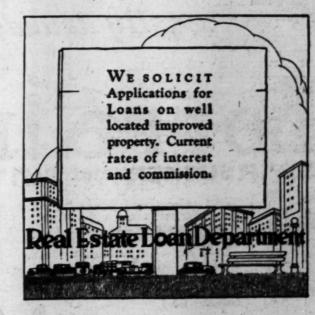
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By the Associated Press.

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VACATE FREE BRIDGE

Board of Aldermen Passes Resolution Without Dissent-Legal Phases Pointed Out.

The Board of Aldermen, without dissenting vote, passed a resolution calling upon the Mayor and Director of Public Utilities Hooke as members of the Municipal Bridge Commission, to order the Terminal Railroad to sever its present connection with the Municipal Bridge. Alderman Udell requested to be recorded as not vot-

The resolution was introduced at the request of the Citizens' Free Bridge Association, organized by Frank H. Gerhart to oppose the pro-posal to exchange the use of the Municipal Bridge for Eads Bridge. The theory was that a physical con nection by the Terminal might have the effect of giving the Terminal some legal proprietary interest. However the Terminal has indicated

ts willingness to surrender the conection at any time the city desires The connection was established during the war period of Federal operation of railroads. It is a switch rack and has been used by the Terninal since the return of the railoads to their owners. The Terminal recently communi

cated its willingness to pay \$50,000 for the past use of the bridge and \$1000 a month rental henceforth for the switch track. It was then that the opponents of the exchange of uses of the bridges raised the point that acceptance of the money would give the Terminal an interest in the For New Styles

HIGHER BUILDINGS PLANNED AT KING'S HIGHWAY AND DELMAR

Ordinance Introduced to Permit 80 Foot Structures to Go Up at Boulevard Corner.

An ordinance permitting the erecon of buildings 80 feet high on the our corners of the intersection of Delmar boulevard with King's high way, and on the east side of King's ighway for a distance of about ve blocks south, was introduced to he Board of Aldermen today by the City Plan Commission. The height now is restricted to 60 feet by the Zoning Ordinance.

A meeting of residents of the nity will be held tonight in the Vashington Hotel for an expression of their desire in the matter. Though the City Plan Commission is sponring the ordinance, it has an ounced that it would not press pasaffected. The Commission believes the purpose of limiting the height of buildings-the insurance of light and air-would not be impaired by 80-foot buildings along a street of the width of King's highway.

There is at present a project for the erection of an apartment house at King's highway and McPherson avenue and its promoters desire to make its height more than 60 feet The limit is 80 feet in the vicinity of the new Chase Hotel at King's highway and Lindell boulevard

FISK APPROVES STORE PLAN FOR ST. CHARLES STREET TUNNEL

Streets Director to Recommend Nugent Application for Arcade Be Granted.

Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk announced today he would recommend that the Board of Public Service approve the application of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. to arcade and tunnel under St. Charles street, from Broadway back 160 feet to the east. The company needs this permission to link all parts of the \$3,000,000 nine-story department store it is planning to erect along Broadway from Washington avenue to a point 185 feet south of St.

Charles street. A public hearing was scheduled for today to permit objections to the company's proposal to be voiced. When no objectors appeared the board asked Fisk to report his

recommendations by Friday. Director Fisk said he would recmmend that approval be given on condition that the facing surface of the arcade be of white enameled brick, for lighting efficiency. He will also report favorably on the company's request that the alley east of Broadway, between St. Charles and Locust streets, be vacated in full, but final action on this rests with the Aldermen. Part of the alley has already been vacated for the Federal Reserve bank building, now being erected.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN FALLS

Boy Jumping From Roof Strikes Ash Pit; Baby Girl Injured. Two men, a boy and a baby gir were seriously injured yesterday in

falls or leaps at their homes. Widmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widmer, 1824 South Broadway, fell 25 feet over the railing of a second-floor porch to a brick paved yard below, after she had lost her balance when she climbed upon a chair. Her left leg was fractured.

Jocob Knelling, 27, of 1204A High street, suffered a fracture of the skull in a 15-foot fall dewn a rear stairway. The right hip of William Bessa, 54, of 1516A Benton street, was fractured when he also fell

down a rear stairway.

By the Associated Press.
GRAYLING, Mich., June 13.—
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2-Musical Setting for the News and Views:

(a) "Admiral Farragut" Losey
(b) "Riensi" Wagner
(c) "March of the Mannikins"
Olivas (d) "Story Evening on the Coast," Grieg ast," Good-Night Waltz" Conrad

3—Musical setting for the trailer on "What a Wife Learned." "The Pearl Fishers,"....Bizet

5—Musical setting for the Fables.
"The Cat's Whisker." played
on the organ with improvizations by Arthur L. Utt.

6—Gene Rodemich's Brunswick Record Orchestra playing a concert on the stage: (a) "Marche Slave" Tschaikowski-Rodemich (b) "Wolverine Blues" (c) "Roses of Picardy" Wood (d) Medley of Old-Time Hits, introducing

"Marori,"
"When Hearts Were Young,"
"Barney Google,"
"Farewell Blues."

"Farewell Blues."

7—Musical setting for the feature production. "The Girl of the Golden West."

"Mountain Music". Borch "Dramatic Overture."

"Strauss Langey Hurry. "Strauss Langey Hurry."

"Memories of Spain". Santos "Harbanera" from "Natoma."

"Turkey in the Straw." Guion "Dreams of Love.". Liszt "Slavische Rhapsodie."

"Pizzicato Polka." Strauss "Virginia." Candiato "Dance of the Debutantes."

"Air de Ballet No. 2". Borch "Stradella Overture". Flotow "Scotch Poem". MacDowell "Romance." MacDowell "Romance." Reinecke "Die Walkure". Wagner "Easter Chimes in Little Russia". Vatichenko "La Tosca". Tavan

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Program by Stuart MacConnell, baritone; George J. Tremayne, tenor; Mrs. R. M. Hutchinson, pianist; Fred Sonnen, harmonica soloist.

Addresses by F. C. Eversull and G. L. Ball of St. Louis and Charles M. de Forest of New York.

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Six children managed the lemonade stand which was conducted in the 5700 block of Pershing avenue. Their names follow: Eleanor Keiser, Charlotte Wheeler, Harry Friedman, Pearl Wolff, Wilbur Shankland and Frank Block. The enterprise netted \$5.50 for the fund.

Cash donations included \$13 from the Missouri Theater, representing a share in the proceeds of the midnight organ concert recently given by Stuart Barrie; and \$1 each from John E. Thomson, Buckingham Hotel, and Miss Dorothy Lane Powell, 4447 Wallace street. Miss Powell is 4 years of age and has been num-bred among the contributors to the fund for the bables for the same length of time length of time.

PATRIOTIC CEREMONIES PLANNED FOR FLAG DAY

ions of American Revolution, Veterans' Council and East St. Louis Elks to Celebrate.

The Sons of the American Revoation and the Veterans' Council have arranged ceremonies for the cele-bration of Flag Day Thursday. The former society will hold a patriotic and musical entertainment at Hotel Gatesworth at 8 p. m. The Rev. Russell H. Stafford will deliver an

The Veterans' Council will hold its ceremonies at the First Regiment Armory at 8:80 p. m. Among the speakers are to be Mayor Kiel and Congressman Newton.

Elks' Lodge. No. 664 of East St. Louis will hold a celebration at Jones' Park. In the afternoon, the annual May pole dance: postponed because of bad weather, will be held. In the evening, there will be patriotic



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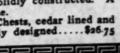
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P. T. Barnum Won the Second Race at Blue Bonnets; May We Not Again Infer That Barnum Was "Right?"

Sarazen, Barnes and Hoffner Fail To Qualify for British Open Golf Tourney; Hagen Barely in With 159

American Open Champion Shoots 85 in the Rain for Second 18 Holes and Is Put Out of Play-Tommy Armour and Harry Vardon Also Fall by the Wayside.

TROON, June 12 .- Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Charley Hoffner, American professional golfers, failed to qualify for the British Open Championship in the two-day qualification play which ended this afternoon. Walter Hagen, present holder of the British Open title, just managed to squeeze into the title play, tying for last place with an aggregate of 159 strokes. Sarazen, who is American Open champion, turned in an 85 in the rain today, which put

Qualifying Scores

James Braid 72 77-140

Gene Sarasen 75 85-160

Lean Gassiat 73 80-153

Sandy Herd 77 79-156

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Joe Kirkwood 76 76-152

rank Clarke 79 80-159

Harry Vardon 76 87-163 George Duncan 78 77-155

Giants Can't Buy

Brooklyn Manager Fears to

Strengthen Team He Hopes

to Beat in Flag Race.

By Dent McSkimming.

There is very little possibility that Dutch Ruether, star southpaw of

him out of the tourrament. Tommy Armour and Harry Vardon also fell by the wayside.

Americans who qualified besides

MacDonald Smith, San Francisco, Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, New York, 80-77-157.

Frank Clarke, Asheville, N. C., 79-80-159. Leo Diegel, Washington, 77-82-

George Aulbach, Boston, 80-75-Joe Kirkwood, Australian star, who now resides in the United States, 76-76-152.

Americans who failed to qualify besides Sarazen, were: Jim Barnes, Pelham Manor, N. Y. 80-80-160.

Charles Hoffner, Philadelphia 79-82-161

champion, who now lives in New York, 78—84—162.

Hagen Finishes Brilliantly. Hagen was erratic on the outward nine holes, but pulled himself to-gether on the homeward route. He was in distress on each of the first five holes and appeared on the verge of being eliminated. On the sixth he took a birdie three, following this with another birdle on the par three seventh hole, but again his game fell off and he finished with a five and a six for a total of 41 at the turn. From then on he was his usual bril-

Long Jim Barnes fell down on the last nine holes, where three sixes helped to swell his total to 42. His putting, like Hagen's, was particu larly faulty. The greens were slowed up by a heavy rain in the late afternoon, and many putts were

liant self and came home in even

MacDonald Smith"s 77 for today's round put him among the leaders. His shots with the wooden clubs were invariably straight and his Cardinals, if he is transferred from irons were deadly. He was seem-the Brooklyn club. missing several easy putts. Both he and Hagen were forced to play part of their round in a driv-

amateur champion, was among those who failed to qualify. Eighty-eight players qualified for the 72 holes of

high, was unusually good, consider- sending the southpaw to New York. ing the rain. He was in difficulty Such a trade would be looked upon shortly after the start when he took as treason by Brooklyn fans, and an eight on his second hole. On Brooklyn fans must be reckoned

the twelfth Sarazen drove straight with, since they have become quite into the face of a bunker and then had plenty of room left to play, but foolishly tried to carry his shot, foreing him to take a rich and the carry his shot, forcing him to take a six. At this "I really have no men whom I stage Sarazen began to display uneasiness. His irritability was increased when his partner, who was
playing in difficulties, kept him
waiting to decide in what manner
to play his shots.

Towards the finish Sarazen
"I really have no men whom I
wish to trade," said Manager Rickey of the Cardinals yesterday when
asked whether he was dealing for
Ruether. "I have not made any
move to get Ruether and probably
I will not make any."

Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago

Towards the finish Sarazen
"found" himself again and although

Surazen's card for the second round follows:

Out . . . 5 & 4 & 3 & 5 & 4 & 5 — 43
In 3 & 6 & 5 & 4 & 4 & 5 & 42 — 85

Leo Diegel of Washington, the second American to come in, returned a score of \$2, which gave him a total of 159 for the two days.

Diegel got into the rough on the first two holes but thereafter managed to have clear going. His card:
Out . . . 6 & 4 & 4 & 5 & 3 & 5 — 43
In . . . 3 & 6 & 3 & 4 & 5 — 3 — 82

Braid Turns in a 77.

James Braid, the venerable Britisher, who led the field yesterday

Tal. It is believed. Ebbetts is reluctant to send him to either the Cardinals, Pirates, Giants or Cincinnation for the reason that he might prove the well as repulsions. Ruether has lost four games and wen there this season. He has lost four games and wen there this season. He has lost four games and wen there this season. He has lost four games and wen there this season. He has lost four games and wen there this season. He has lost four games and wen the went proved that he lost four games and wen the went proved the proved that he lost four games and wen the went proved that he lost four games and went he went proved the proved that he lost four games and went proved the proved that he lost four games from his present teammate.

Batteries: Chicago Fiber. Thurston an

The rain ceased and the weather moderated in the early afternoon. The American hopes soared when Johnny Farrell, the Quaker Ridge. Johnny Farrell, the Quaker Ridge.

N. Y., professional came in with a 77, giving him a total of 157. Farrell played a remarkable game, being in trouble only once, on the second, when he topped his drive, causing him to take a seven. His second young card follows:

RYE, N. Y., June 12.—Miss Alexa RYE, N. Y., June 12.—

round card follows:
Out . ..4 7 4 4 4 4 4 5-40
In4 4 5 4 3 5 3 4 5-37-77 W. C. Sherwood of Memphis, Tenn., had a ragged time of it, tak-ing \$5 for the second round, making his two-day total 164.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

English Girl Who Will Attempt Channel Swim



UANFORTH HURLS IN BROWNS' FINAL

AT WASHINGTON

Pitcher Ruether, 1 10

Robbie Declares 0 1 The Batting Order.

the Brooklyn Dodgers who is said to By H. H. Fry, be in had grace with the owner. Of the Washington Star. Charlie Ebbets, will come to the It is known that Ebbets has opened negotiations with several clubs looking toward a trade for

Ruether: but he has devoted his atthat are low in the league standing.

Yesterday a report emanating from New York intimated that the BROWNS-Tobin knocked the first ball pitched by Johnson over Giants were after Ruether. It is understood, however, that neither the right field fence for a home run Gerber tapped to Johnson. Jicob-Manager Robinson nor Owner Ebalthough bets of the Dodgers will consider son popped to Peck. Williams to Harris. ONE RUN.

Baseball Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

*found" himself again, and, aithough he was bunkered on several occasions and missed a few putts, brought his smile into play.

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Postponed Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12.—Babe

Ruth hit his thirteenth home run of the season today in the first inning

of the same between Cleveland and

New York at the Yankee Stadium

13th Home Run

James Braid, the venerable Britisher, who led the field yesterday with a 72 came back with a fine 77 today giving him a total of 149. "Sandy" Herd, oldest of all the contestants, came in with a 79 giving him 156 for the 36 holes.

Jean Gassiat, the main French reliance, took 89 for the course, bringing his total score to 153. His countryman, Aubrey Boomer, retrieved some ground lost yesterday with a 78 making his total 160. De La Torre, the Spaniard, had a total score of 154 and Ockendon 155.

The rain ceased and the weather in the field yesterday with a 78 making his total 160. De La Torre, the Spaniard, had a total score of 154 and Ockendon 155.

The rain ceased and the weather in the field yesterday with a 72 came back with a fine 77 today for take his place at second base against the Boston Braves, who open a series with the Cardinals here tomorrow, according to Dr. Robert H. Hyland, club physician.

Hornsby declares the knee ready for hard work. "I experience a little difficulty in running because the muscles about the knee are somewhat stiff. In batting it does not bother me at all," states Hornsby.

Rickey says that he will put Hornsby into the game just as soon as Dr. Hyland grants permission.

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Miss Stirling Wins. By the Associated Press. RYE, N. Y., June 12.—Miss Alexa

Batteries: Boston-Miller and O'Neill. Chicago-Cheeves and O'Farrell. Ruth Hits His

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Of Surbiton, a member of the Surrey Ladies' Swimming Club, who will shortly make an effort to accomplish a feat that many of the strongest men swimmers of several nations have failed to accomplish—traverse the English channel from Dover to Calais.

TODAY'S IF TABLE By the Associated Press. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., June 12.—H. John Lucier, former Syracuse Uni-versity football star, will coach athletic teams of the Andrew College of Osteopathy and Surgery here, during the next school year, ac-

FORMER SYRACUSE STAR

racuse University varsity teams of 1918, 1919 and 1920. He was a letter

Senators Sell Wade.

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CLUES. W. L. Pet. Today. Today. New York 34 14 .708 .714 .694 Pittsburg 27 20 .574 .583 .583 Srooklyn 25 21 .543 .553 .532 Cincinnati 25 22 .532 .542 .521 CARDINALS 25 23 .521 .531 .510 Chicago 26 24 .520 .529 .510 Boston 17 33 .340 .353 .333 Philadelphia 13 35 .271 .286 .265 AMERICAN LEAGUE. By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 12.—Outfielder Rip Wade will join the Nashville team today, following his pur-

.633 ville team today, 1011001. .533 chase from the Washington Ameri-.540 cans. Wade was bought last year New York 31 17 Cleveland .27 22 .551
Detroit ...23 25 .479
BROWNS .21 25 .457
Washington 21 26 .447
Chicago .18 25 .419
Boston .17 24 .415 469 from Minneapolis, in the American 447 Association, where he hit 311. He 437 will fill the gap made by the loss of 409 Right Fielder Lance Richbourg, lead-.405 ing Southern League hitter, who suf-fered a broken leg last week.

Racing Results

Belmont Results.

Latonia Results.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$1500, year-olds and up, six furlongs—Hullo II (Wilson), \$55.50, \$18.30, \$10, first; Colon Baker 109 (Martin), \$4.40, \$3.50, secon Guvnor 110 (Byrner, \$4.60), third. Tim 1.181-5, Margaret Aikin, Tim McGee, Moson, Mary Reisel, Royal Falm, Eroth John, Last Brush, Comedie d'Amour al ran.

THIRD RACE, Highland Stock Farm, purse \$1500, 3-year-olds and upward, one unite; George Kuffan, 109 (Connelly), 583.40, \$14.70, \$8.50, first; May Blossom, 104 (MeDermett), \$3.50, \$2.70, second: Queen High, 104 (Brothers), \$4.50, third, Time, 1.47.2-5, David Harum, Wyoming and Chacolet also ran. Blue Bonnets Results. Blue Bonnets Results.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$1200.

steeplechase, 4-vear-olds and upward, about two miles: Flying, Frog. 142 (Garryt, \$20,50, \$6, \$2,65, first; Lemarsouin, 140 (McAfee), \$3, \$2,40, second; Nomie, 140 (McAfee), \$2,30, third. Time 4:10 3-5, \$82 Monarch and Keitle also ran.

SECOND RACE, maiden 2-vear-olds, purse, \$800, five furiongs—Red Weed 112 (Scobie), \$3,50, \$2,30, \$2,20, first; Tiger Tim 108 (Claver), \$2,65, \$2,25, second; Kingtom 112 (Raach), \$2,65, third. Time, 1:02 2-5, Gold Coast, Our Commissioner, Delle Isle also ran.



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18 St. Louis Golf Stars to Compete In State Tourney

Champion Bockenkamp and Jess Suttle Paired for Qualifying Play, Tomorrow.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.-With an entry list of over 200, souri State golf tournament will begin at the Milburn Country Club

course tomorrow morning. Yesterday the committee from Milburn and Bonner Miller, secretary of the State association, paired off the starters. Unless there is a late change in time, the first two to tee off will get under way at 7 o'clock a. m. and the last two after 4 o'clock

in the afternoon. The pairings, however, include many golfers who will be missing tomorrow, they having entered for

no other reason than to further the success of the tourney. The semblance of a gallery qualifying day probably will center ound Jess Stuttle, Milburn's star and late winner of the invitation tourne yof Excelsior Springs, and Richard Bockenkamp, St. Louis. holder of the State title. These two tee off together in the morning and are followed shortly after by Eddie

Held of St. Louis and Henry Decker of Kansas City, one of Kansas City's The pairings of the 18 St. Louis

and other out-of-town players fol-St. Louisians Are Paired.

A. L. Collins, Kansas City, and J. C. Tripplett Jr., St. Joseph Counry Club.

Richard Bockenkamp, Midland
Valley, St. Louis, and Jess Stuttle,
Milburn, Kansas City.

Jack Mytton, St. Joseph, and Fred Conway, Forest Park, St. Louis H. G. Sternberg, Community, Kansas City, and Donald Anderson, Normandie, St. Louis.
J. R. Flynn, Blue Hills, Kansas City, and T. J. Moss, St. Louis Country Club.
George Wheat Milhum and Management

George Wheat, Milburn, and Mason Scudder, St. Louis Country Club.
G. E. Martin. Swope Park, Kansas City, and Ford W. Thompson, St. Louis Country Club.
E. R. Alexander, Blue Hills, Kansas City, and Walter Kossman, Forest Park St. Louis. est Park. St. Louis. est Fark, St. Louis.
R. E. Watson, Blue Hills, and J.
B. Curran. Forest Park, St. Louis.
Walter Wilson, Milburn. Kansas

A. C. Robinson, Normandie, St. him and Tommy Gibbons, Louis, and J. Y. Simpson, Milburn, at Shelby, Mont, July 4, Kansas City.

Who's Who InBaseball Today

ston Likely to Meet in Final, With British !

LEADING HITTERS.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

Heilmann, Det. 442 Wheat, Brk... 411

Collins, Chi. .372 Grimm, Pitts. .386

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Jam'n, Clev... .300 Bott'ley, St.L. .374

Rice, Wash... .358 Young, N. Y... 379 By Herbert T. Bo

MOST HOME RUNS. Ruth, N. Y.... 12 Williams, Phil. 20 Williams, St. L. 9 Mekan, Phil. . . 6

(Including Games of June 11.) LEADING HITTERS.

Ruth, N. Y..... 15 Bancroft, N. Y., 45 MOST STOLEN BASES.

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MOST RUNS. LEADING PITCHERS.

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Park.

Norman L. Hinds, Springfield, and Price Wickersham, Blue Hills, Kansas City.

Everett L. Brock, Glen Echo. St. Louis, and Joseph W. Reid, Blue Hills, Kansas City.

Cusil Lestman, Milburn, and E. V. Stinde, Glen Echo, St. Louis.

Oscar Borgquist, Milburn, and Ervil Barnett, Columbia.

Thomas L. Price, Jefferson City, and W. A. R. Summers, Mission Hills, Kansas City.

Hills, Kansas City.

M. L. Oref, Mission Hills, and J.
C. Grady, Lexington.
Dr. Paul Talbot, Springfield, and Morris A. Smith, Hillcrest, Kansas City.

Bonner Miller, St. Louis, and
Warren Hill, Milburn, Kansas City.
Frank B. Nall, Normandie, St.
Louis, and Fred Woodell, Milburn,
E. T. Stanfield, St. Louis Country

Club, and C. L. Brokaw, Milburn. D. P. Richards, Midland Valley, and J. Q. Watkins, Milburn, Kan-Eberhard Anheuser, Sunset Hill. and J. A. Nolan, Milburn, Kansas

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nterest in the Kent s pionships at Beckenham.

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and the Misses Eleanor beth Ryan, Bancroft and Goss.
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final. The British Davis Ca ers have withdrawn, owing a impending tie with Spain at

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Miss Sears are in the lower Johnston is paired with Wallis in the men's doubles.

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Wilde Ends Hard Training for His In London E Fight With Vill

> Welsh Champion's Handlers Fe Staleness Might Result From Further Work.

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NEW YORK, June 12:ers of Jimmy Wilde, the greatle Weishman who defends world's flyweight title

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Johnston Likely to Meet Norton in Final, With British Davis Cup Men Out.

By Herbert T. Bourke.

LONDON, June 12.—Internation nterest in the Kent tennis che arday, is accentuated by the presence of many Americans. William Johnston is making his first tourna-ment appearance of the season and other Americans are Mrs. Mallory and the Misses Eleanor Sears, Ellia-beth Ryan, Bancroft and Eleanor

that Johnston, who looks fitter than on his previous trip to England, will with B. I. C. Norton in th final. The British Davis Cup play-ers have withdrawn, owing to the mpending tie with Spain at Man-

impending tie with Spain at Manchester.

Miss Ryan, Miss Bancroft and Miss Goss are in the upper half of the women's draw. Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sears are in the lower half. Johnston is paired with Wallis Myer in the men's doubles.

American Women Win.

Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sears both drew byes in the first round and won easy victories from moderate opposition in the second. Miss Sears beat Miss Herridge, 6—3, 6—2, and Mrs. Mallory acored against Miss found Mrs. Mallory was never extended by Mrs. J. O'Neill of India and won, 6—2, 6—1. Miss Bancroft was in capital form and by fine driving beat Miss Clarke, 6—3, 6—2.

Johnston arrived early and stayed late to play an opponent named Saunders. Seemingly tired of waiting for something to do, he played an exhibition match with F. R. L. Crawford, a leading Anglo-Indian player. Johnston won, 6—4, 7—5, but by no means extended himself, ithough at times he pulled out of holes by using his great forehand layer. Johnston kon, 6—4, 7—5, but by no means extended himself, ithough at times he pulled out of holes by using his great forehand layer. Johnston appeared to win just when the wanted to. A large crowd has some to see the American star in tection, so there was much cuthusism over his exhibition match.

sm over his exhibition match. 666.66 a Minute for Dempsey. ack Dempsey will get \$666.66 a ninute providing the fight between m and Tommy Gibbons, scheduled Shelby, Mont, July 4, goes 15

Americans Easily Win Net Contests In London Event

> Welsh Champion's Handlers Fear Staleness Might Result From Further Work.

We Have

Wilde Ends Hard

Training for His

Fight With Villa

By Bert Igoe,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Authority.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Dave Hughes and Ben Williams, the trainers of Jimmy Wilde, the great litworld's flyweight title against Pancho Villa on the night of June 18 at the Polo Grounds, will stop Wilde from doing any more boxing from on until the day of the fight

Hughes, who has trained and watched over Wilde's condition for the last 12 years, knows the little er gave his reason for stopping Wilde's "Americans don't know Wilde as I

a do," says the trainer. "Jimmy Wilde is a natural fighter, a free and be easy hitter, and all the boxing he has ever done in the gym has not improved his boxing one bit. Oh, of course, he has polished up and moves more smoothly, but what I mean is this: Jimmy fights just the e same as he did the day he fought his first professional bout. He can't improve his boxing for the simple reason that he goes into a gym bout with all the earnestness of a real fight. These boys who box with him will tell you that. As a boxer he is to Pepper Martin in the first minute of their fight in Madison Square Garlet him waste energy and stamina in the gym when he can use it so folly PATSY WALLACE WINS

well 'n the ring?
"The real truth of the matter is If we allowed Wilde to rip the fight he would go stale to a certainty. We don't want that. We know the little man well and are doing all that is best for him. It is the first time in his life that he is meeting a man anywhere near his paper men at the ringside. meeting a man anywhere near his paper men at the ringside.

Dempsey's Adviser in Previous Fights to Be In Tom Gibbons' Corner

NEW YORK, June 12. oast received today state that Spider Kelly, one of the shrewdest and most famous seconds of boxers, will be in Tom Gibbons' corner when he fights Jack

Dempsey.

Kelly is credited with having planned the battle that gave Dempsey such a quick victory over Willard. Before this Kelly was in Jack's corner in fights which built the Manassa mauler up as a contender for the heavyweight championship. Among the battles in which Kelly gave advice was Dempsey's first fight against Gunboat Smith and later against Carl Morris, both of which Dempsey won in short or-

Fighters who are superstitious do not like to see valued handlers change corners as Kelly will do in the forthcoming Shelby battle. It will be recalled that Billy Delaney, Jeffries' old manager, had a feud with Jeff and seconded Johnson when the negro defeated the Californian.

In the semi-final. That chap was "Babe" Herman, and as Kilbane settled on the back of his gray head Babe Herman turned to one of his hond giant.

only unearth as great a line plunger and drove him to cover, as himself, his employment would indeed be worth while. Yale will heapolis boxer, consider the driving power of the husky blond giant. handlers and said:

FROM JOHNNY BUFF

Siki Must Box Nilles.

Siki said frame whose watch showed that the man whose watch showed

Gibbons in First Real Workout

Difficult Task Challenger Launches Upon Train-Eli Eleven Weak at Both Guards for Dempsey. Fullback and Ends, Due to

By Walter Camp.

Loss of Stars.

Yale's Coaching

Staff Is Facing

(Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK, June 12.-Tad Jones opposition as she did in checking after a strenuous day which includindividual brilliancy, such as that of Owen of Harvard. Nor did she punching, and calisthenics.

The chellenger of the manager of Eugene Criqui, the new world's featherweight champion, today denied that he had any

stalwart guards and that line-smashing whale, Doc Jordan. Jordan will return as a coach this year, taking "Mac" Aldrich's place. If he can only unearth as great a line plunger as himself, his employment would indeed be worth while. Yale will miss the driving power of the husky

blond giant. title without getting his hair mussed. I could have been champion in quicker time than Criqui."

Babe Herman has lost only one real fight since he began, and that to Pepper Martin in the first minute of their fight in Madison Square Garvarsity the plays of opponents.

are feeling better about their ability, now that young Frank Hussey, the Stuyvesant High School boy, has turned off his 100 yards in 9 3-5s, and Stuyvesant joined Paddock, Duffy and Kelly asstars of the century.

Hussey was credited with 94-5s. at

New Haven, but the timers did not exhibit their watches. They do say

RICHARDS, HUNTER AND HOOVER SAIL FOR EUROPE

ing Grind in Preparation

SHELBY, Mont., June 12.-Under a blazing Montana sun. Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul challenger, went through his first real workout here yesterday in preparation for his title the historic diamond sculls trophy. blazing Montana sun, Tommy and his Yale football coaching staff are realizing today that they have a hefty job on their hands. Last year them women, thronged Gibbons' Yale did not have as much difficulty camp to watch the challenger unlim in stopping organized plays of the ber against three sparring partners

The challenger varied his attack handlers and said:

"That's the luck of the game. I've been trying to get that old fellow for three years, and along comes a total stranger to us and wins his title without getting his hair mussed.

"The challenger varied his attack by uncovering a right cross against Kid Rocco. The blow apparently carried considerable weight. Gibbons now has buckled down to the weak spot on Blue teams since the bons now has buckled down to the daily grind of bouts which will be continued until shortly before the

> ords are almost meaningless from the standpoint of accuracy. But The timers who officiated at the Yale interscholastic games, recently, are feeling better about their ability. sprinter fly to beat them to the tape in the Olympic games.

Conditions Hurt Ray. Joie Ray had little chance at Caribridge to break Norman Tabor's mark for the mile run. That mark is getting further away from the Chicago runner all the time. If it comes to months in sustained sprints after long

CONTEST IS POSTPONED

The game between the Sigel and Harrison School teams for the championship of the Public School Baseball League, which was scheduled to be played at High School Field at 4 o'clock this afteroon has been post-

The game probably will be played Thursday afternoon, inasmuch as the Sigel School will hold its annual picnic tomorrow. This is the selond time the title game has been ond time the title game has been postponed because of rain.

The winning team will hold the Post-Dispatch tropry for one year and the players receive individual gold medals.

THROWING POINTS WILL BE DISCOURAGED IN IMPORTANT NET MATCHES Throwing points will be discour-

aged during important tournaments his season if the National Tennis Impires' Association has its way. For number of years this practice has been carried on in various tournaments by many leading players. of the Umpires' Association, said: "Lawn tennis has its paradox. Why should a player striving to win de-liberately give points to his oppo-nent if he thinks a mistake has been made in his favor by a linesman or made in his favor by a linesman or umpire? It is undoubtedly due to the fine sporting ideals of tennis not found in any other game. Imagine the baseball pitcher replying by throwing the next ball wide of the plate if he thinks the umpire has unjustly called a striked.

"Players should be made to feel that the time has come to stee this

"Players should be made to feel that the time has come to stop this throwing of points. With the better class of umpiring that has been inaugurated by the Umpires' Association during the past few years, the last excuse has disappeared. This excuse was to show an extrema spirit of fairness to one's opponent. Many arguments have been marshaled against the practice. It is a direct reflection on the ability of a hardworking linesman or umpire. If players can better themselves, why have linesmen at all? Besides, the payour is quite as likely to be wrong as the official. It savors strongly of gallery play and is done in no other game. It shows disrespect to the rules of lawn tennis, which make the umpire and linesmen the only judges of play. It puts an opponent in an embarrassing position, for he may consider a later decision doubtful only and be upset by the thought that the same thing is now expected of him."

AUSTIN COLLEGE STAR WILL JOIN CARDINALS

By the Associated Press.

SHERMAN. Tex., June 12.—Carlisle
Littlejohn, pitcher, for two years a
star on Austin College baseball team
here, is to report to the St. Louis
Cardinals today as an infielder, according to word received from Roy
Finley, attorney for the Cardinals.
Littlejohn halls from Hillsboro, Tex.,
and is reputed to be one of the fastest Texas College baseball products
of recent years.

Yanks Sign Collegian.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Lou Gehrig, pitcher, first baseman and homerun hitter of the Columbia baseball team, is to get a chance with the Yankees. He has agreed to report to Miller Huggins at the Yankee Stadium this week.

On Page 24

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12.—Another American invasion of British athletic fields is scheduled to get under way today with the departure of Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, metropolitan tennis stars, and Wal-ter Hoover of Duluth, sculling cham-pion, who have booked passage on the Aquitania.

Hunter and Richards will join

EUDELINE DENIES HE WILL MANAGE SIKI

opposition as she did in checking of the challenger, after his work-oncounter so much difficulty in gaining ground in midfield as in selecting a scoring play that, if extremity, would shove the ball across the goal line.

There—is much to be done along these lines of the 1922 weaknesses, especially in view of the loss of her stalwart guards and that line-smash-stalwart guards are did not checking at the challenger, the work of the under the new world's featnerweight. Six the new world's featnerweight that he had any connection with the proposed visit to the United States by Battling Siki, Senegalese light-heavyweight. Six was quoted in Paris dispatches as saying that he would place himself under Eudeline's management here.

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> Club Figured a Sure Second Division Team Is Crowding the Leaders Today.

> > By John B. Foster.

ong way to the finish of the season. the Cleveland Indians are still on the course mapped out at the start of the year, and they are better today than they were this day a year

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year of the Yanks themselves. They are up around .600 this June—this morning their mark was .646, following a defeat by Cleveland—and this time last year they were lucky to get around that figure. By the end of June, 1922, they had dropped lower than .600.

The one thing that helped to offset this better showing by the Yankees is the better work of the Athletics. While neither Athletics nor Indians are pear enough to the leading Yanks to snatch away front place in a single series, they are still yapping sufficiently near to make it a very tough fight for the champions.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

OF \$100,000 IN BANK;

GOES TO DEMPSEY FRIDAY

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS. Mont., June 11.—The account \$100,000 of the \$300,000 purse, guaranteed Jack Dempsey for his appearance July 4, in his title bout against Tom Gibbons at Shelby, in the bank and will be paid the champion, June 15, when it is dua, Mayor James A. Johnson of Shelby, treasurer of the fight, announced here yesterday.

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Additional Sporting News Sarazen Marvels at Showing of 52-Year-Old British Medalist

Other Middle-Aged Britons, Var don, Herd and Taylor, Make Fine Showing in First Qualifying Round of the British Open Golf Championship—8 Strokes on One Hole Ruin Hagen's Score.

By Gene Sarazen. World's Champion Golfer.

TROON, Scotland, June 12.-At the end of my first round Old men of Great Britain all did in the quest for the British championship crown yesterday, I had Harry Vardon (76) and Sandy Herd no reason to be dissatisfied with my play. I think all of the (79) all were well in the running. American boys did very well.

Of course it was only the qualifying rounds in which we wind which changed around to the played yesterday and today; and while we were all out to do our north making the course quite dif-ferent to what we had practiced on.

best, I personally did not wish to force myself to any great extent.

I was out to avoid getting any sixes into my card and was determined to keep my ball in the middle of the course and take no serious risks in striving for great lengths with my drives. There was a heavy wind blowing and the greens were wind blowing and the greens were very trying.

A deluge of rain over the weekend followed by a very hot Sunday afternoon had made the grass tops

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There was big talk about the ferent to what we had practiced on. There was big talk about the punch-faced clubs which were ruled out; but I have no objection to the decision, although I think that the decision should have been made a little anxious when I came to the first tee as to how I would behave given all the boys using these clubs. It made it rather hard to go into the decision, although I think that the decision although I think that the decision, although I think that the decision, although I think that I was

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sportswomen. I wanted to do well, and the spectators seemed pleased when I did well. That good feel-ing instinctively helped me consid-

On the municipal course I was three strokes worse than that great

who has been asked so often to our induced to cross the Atlantic. with a 72-score, the low medal for

The American boys, as I said before, did very well, considering the

is the week goes on.

Just before I started Walter Halittle bit of advice, telling me not to try to under-club myself. I tried to follow his advice, but I made the

bing.
This was not the result of any chance, but simply playing in hard ficrce winds which prevail on this beautiful course on the coast of

How Sarasen Made His 75.

while I played par on the second to At the sixth hole I overplayed my second. Following the wind the ball got too high and it went over the green. I took five which, was one

too many.

The seventh and eighth I had in par, but at the ninth after getting off very straight, on the second shot which was covering the pin all the way, my ball kicked out to the right into a trap. I had a good shot out, but I had a bit of luck then, for my ball struck a spectator or I would have been in another bunker.

At the thirteenth I played wild. ling out. At the fourteenth my lack of ex-

perience in playing into the wind told, for I took a mashie iron where I should have taken a midiron. I par play and did a 75. My figures

Hagen in Bad Fortune. McDonald Smith had a fine 75 round, but Walter Hagen found the breaks going against him, doing an \$2. Walter was going all right until the seventh hole. He had been putting just a little cautiously, but his ting just a little cautiously, but me score was quite all right. After his buried deep in the bushes. If he had tried to play it out he would have

was it. His Scottish caddie said: "You will need a setthe."

After much thinking Walter went back to the tee and drove another ball. This hole cost him eight, but he soon recovered from the bad ef-fects and had some excellent holes

TENNIS IS BOOMING IN IRELAND; PLAYERS

URGED TO BE POLITE Tennis is booming in Ireland, and

a number of new clubs have joined the association. From the national point of view the first item of importance is the fact that Ireland has now become an independent body.

One resolution passed at the recent annual meeting of the Irish body is interesting. It reads:-

"That the association is of opinion and desirous to impress upon its members that it would greatly lead to the prestige of Irish lawn tennis and Irish sportsmanship generally if the decision of umpires was accepted by players cheerfully and without questioning, and that all manifestations of surprised dissent should be scrupulously avoided."

BROWER, OF INDIANS, **OUT FOR TWO WEEKS**

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O. June 12.—Frank Brower, first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, will be out of the game for at least two weeks as a result of injuries received in Sunday's game at New York, according to advices received here. An X-ray revealed that he broke the small bone in his right shin when he slid into home plate. Brower played the initial sack in games in which a right-handed pitch-er epposed the Indians.

BOB EDGAR TRADED BY FORT SMITH TO WACO

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 12,-Bob Edgar, shortstop, secured by Fort Smith from the Syracuse (N. Y.) club of the International League at the start of the 1923 season, today was sold to Waco of the Texas Associa-tion, the local management an-

Edgar formerly belonged to the t. Louis Cardinala. He is a product of the Washington University team.

MORE THAN 800 BOYS
IN TUBERCULOSIS DAY
RACE NEXT THURSDAY
Officials for the girls' relay shuttle
and the spectators seemed pleased
when I did well. That good feeling instinctively helped me considerably.

Braid Twice Sarazen's Age.
On the municipal course I was
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FROM NEW LONDON. Conn. June 12—
More than 100 yachtsmen and one
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Braid is fifty-two years old—an old man to American people. He is just twice my age but looks like a big fit fellow and is cool and quiet the girls' relay shuttle race. This will be average on the grounds at Sports—the low medal for the control of the control o

of the Cruising Club of America, who organized the contest.

The start will be from the mouth of the Thames and the course, after by the Americaed Press

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into a sheet by a film of natural

rubber that permeates and sur-

By this method, there is no

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by chemical reaction or by forc-

ing the rubber under great pres-

of chemical reaction weakening

the rubber, nor of dissolving

the natural oils and wax in the

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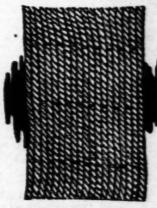
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Haynes' Report Covers Period in Federal Court Here Ending June 30, 1922.

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sumed concurrent responsibility with

ty for the sale of intoxicants causbtained to abate as a nuisance the llegal sale of liquor. Possession of deadly firearms by one unlawfully engaged in the manufacture, sale or transportation of liquor con-

"A new 1923 law makes it a penientiary offense, with a penalty of wo years, for carrying deadly weapons in a vehicle transporting liquor. dereliction of duty in regard to the use of such equipment is a felsale of intoxicating liquor consti-

The report stated that durin two years ending June 30, 1922, 339 stills, 6760 gallons of whisky and stroved in Missouri. Of Missourians during the two years, the report said, 30 per cent were foreign born, 12 per cent of these not being naturalized.

MURDER THEORY IN CASE OF

Police today are working on the of murder in the death of Floyd W. Sherer, whose body was nome near here, which burned Sat \$100,000. He was 25 years old. seeking a relative who is said to

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tion to the general condition was furnished by French francs, which were offered rather generally and rather freely, apparently on misgivings as to the attitude of the British Cabinet with regard to passive resistance in the Ruhr and as to the probable French action in case England refuses to join in the demand that this resistance cease. In any event, francs lost 6½ points, at 6.38 cents. Most of this decline occurred after the opening on this side of the water. Belgian france and Italian lire suffered sympathetic but smaller losses and German marks dropped 1½ points to a new low of .0011½ cent. The reaction in marks undoubtedly is being accelerated by disclosure of the fact that the Reichsbank circulation is now being added to at the rate of nearly one trillion a week. Sterling, meanwhile, was firm in the early trading, touching \$4.61½ and being off only % cent after receding to \$4.61%. Most of the other Europeans were slightly lower.

Cotton Frices React.

"Cotton reacted sharply after yesterday's large advance, a good part of the previous gain being wiped out. Lower prices at Liverpool and better weather in the South were the chief factors in the decline, the market being fairly active and largely under the influence of professional

which factors in the decline, the market being fairly active and largely under the influence of professional operations. July was off 52 points at a late price of 28.15 cents.

"Wheat prices also were heavy. Speculative interest continued to be conspicuous by its absence and the large transpiration."

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NEW YORK, June 12.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the yesterday. Sales to noon were 304,500.

Following are today's high, low and closing prices

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Clearings, Money, Silver

bank and bankers' accounts, \$20,500,000 making total of \$48,800.000. Debits for June 12, 1922, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$25,000.000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts. \$18,800.000; a total of \$43,800.000.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Call money easier; high, 5; low, 4½; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4½; offered at 4½; last ban, 4½; call loans against acceptances, 4½; time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days 4¾, 25; 48 months, 5; prime commercial paper, 5

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Dry Goods Market Review.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The market for otton cloths showed a decidedly better tone

also was quiet, at unchanged prices.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

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Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

Special to the Post-Dispate BOSTON, June 12.—F of today's hignest, lowest for the most active stock By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 12.-The NEW YORK. June 12.—The stock market had another sinking spell toward the end of the afternoon, following a period of uncertain fluctuations earlier in the day. Professionals were encouraged by their success against the oil stocks to extend their operations to other connor J T... their success against the oil stocks Carson Bill Min. to extend their operations to other Connor J T. groups. Even the rails, which held groups. Even the rails, which held East Butte up well to the last half hour, Franklin finally joined in the decline. The close found the price almost at the lowest of the day.

The Bond Market.

Interest in today's bond market, North B as yesterday, was confined to two st. Maryland Shoe Mach The new Austrian loan sold at 1 U S Smelt to 2 points premium over the offering price. Some houses reported a Waldorf much larger proportion of these bonds permanently placed than had been anticipated. It was first supposed that the large oversubscription represented more speculative than investment. Apparently the agents for the loan in America guarantee combined with the high yield had proved very attractive.

Outside the dealings in the Ausoday and trading briskened up perceptibly. trian loan the feature of the foreign Print cloths were the feature, and 64x60s department was the sharp rally in ase 1/4 to 9 1/4 c. and 68x72s advanced to the Jugo-Slav 8s, popularly known the Jugo-Slav 8s, popularly known as the Serbian 8s. Practically all as the Serbian 8s. Practically all

> The alarm over the political disturbance in Bulgaria which it was

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Oats were neglected. Prices were depressed by the weakness in other gradus. Slipping demand was light.

Oats were % c to % c lower; July. 41 % c; September. 38 c to 38 % c; Dec. 39 % 62 % c.

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Boston, June 12.—Manufacturers were conspicuous by their absence in the Summer street wool market today. Trading was dull, but prices remained firm. Dealers are waiting in the London sales scheduled for Thurshing in the London sales scheduled for Bartiel

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

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TRY EXCRANGE. June 12.—St. Louis
commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers
for round off of the various articles (small
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EGGS—Fresh country candled. 20c; crdinary firsts, 18@19c; cases returned, 1c
less.

CAULITIOWER—Home-grown. bu box to \$1.25.

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EGGPLANT—Florida. 1%-bushed crates. \$2.50 to \$3.35.

GARLIC—New Louisiana. 10c to 50c per bunch; silver skin. 25c.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, \$1 to \$1.75.

NEW POTATOES—Sacked triumphs. No. 1, \$2.75 to \$3. field run, \$2.50 to \$2.80;

No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per 100 pounds. Sugar GREEN CORN—Louisiana barrels, \$5.50.

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GREEN PEAS—Homisiana 2-3 crates, \$2.41

Alabama flat crates, \$1.25; hampers, \$1.50.

KALE—Home-grown, 25c per box loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per box.

ONIONS—New Texas vallow \$2.45, \$2.05.

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CHICAGO, June 12.—Provisions market

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BURIAL PERMITS.

s four children.

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Alice Lachetweih from Lester Lachtweih;
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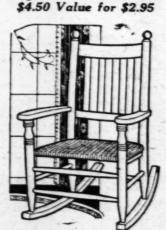
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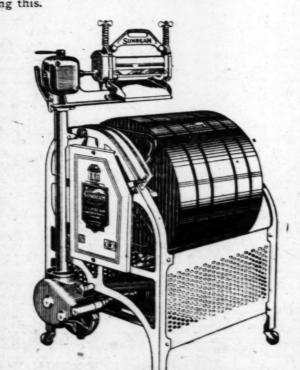
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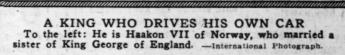
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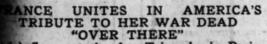












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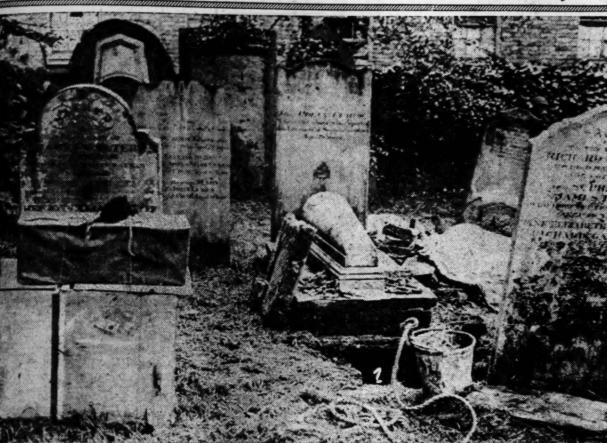
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"In my opinion, the woman is apt to be far more jealous than the man. The man is immersed in other occupations, and moreover, he is sustained by a sort of self-confidence that is peculiar to his idiotic sex."

"A man will consider his wife's love as a sort of solid gilt-edged investment, which he doesn't expect to fluctuate. By the time he begins to suspect that its value or quotation is going down he has probably made a

These are some of the opinions Capt. W. B. Maxwell, author of "The Devil's Garden," "Spinster of This Parish," and other stories, has given out in his first interview in the United States. The best introduction that can be given to Capt. Maxwell lies in the words of Sir Arthur Conar Doyle, who has said: "I have long thought that Maxwell was the greatest of British novelists."

Capt. Maxwell is well past middle age, but very youthful in thoughts and in actions. Despite the fact that he was well over military age at the outbreak of the war, he volunteered in 1914 and served until the end of 1916. He greets one very courteously, apologizes for a slow, dull wit, nd one smiles. He is-ah-very English, from his white spats to his delightfully British mannerisms.

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they are extremely imprudent and, moment the husband should put his love."

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only wrong but dangerous," Capt. important message for Mr. Blair." Maxwell continued, lighting a cigarette. "They sow the small seeds of pain. As to preventing jealousy sary then that he see you. He -I suppose it may be summed up comes from Mr. Scott." in that wonderful and marvelous Telling the girl to send Mr. Matmarriage service. The man makes thews up, Douglas went down the his vows then and 999 out of a hallway to the studio door. A litthousand men truly mean to keep the later the clanging of the bronze them. But they forget to go on knocker told him that his visitor proving their fidelity. And the wife had arrived. Douglas admitted him looks at the fading picture in her at once. looking glass and perhaps asks her- A short, muscular man, with a "So far as 'husbands are consultation of the state of the how shall I hold him now?"

"Then, to sum up," concluded so to speak, triffing, with the first | Capt. Maxwell, "the way to keep "What do you want with me?" signs of jealousy in their wives. For the good ship matrimony from goinstance, an affectionate and admir- ing on the rocks is to keep atten- asked me to show you this at once," ing wife will in the beginning face- tive-not to flame into being the relied the man, taking something tiously remark that her husband is little spark of jealousy that is from the pocket of his coat. What attractive to other women. At that founded on the strength of real it was Douglas never knew. A

RESPECT FOR THE ELDERS

By Wm. A. McKeever

PROMINENT social worker of A Kansas City has originated the idea of teaching children to regard the last day of each month as Veneration Day, that is, a time to show marked respect to the aged.

The new idea has already been commended by vote of several large clubs and others have the matter under consideration. Certainly there is everywhere need of more attention being given to those of the grandparent class; and if such deserved regard is to become a common and ermanent affair, the lesson must first be learned by the children.

Recently I rode for a half hour in a well-filled street ear. Among the few who stood all the way was a gray-haired man, the oldest in appearance of all those aboard. There were men, women and various sizes of the younger generation seated in rows nearby the aged straphanger, but not one of them offered to yield him a seat.

Now, this is not meant as a tale of woe; children and youths are neither specially selfish nor unselfish until training, custom and practice make them so. Children will show veneration for the aged whenever we see fit to teach them how and when and where.

Throughout Utah the people celeate annually what they term Pioneers' Day." It is one of the hip events of the entire year, and one | creased 1408 per cent.

mest beautiful veneration. Bouquets, could gasp out a cry of alarm his badges of honor, reminiscences, songs visitors had seized him by the of long ago, and other touches of throat and was slowly choking him

Veneration Day is a very good one, few seconds he had been dragged a list of definite ways for observance through the doorway leading to the of the occasion will greatly assist in big studio room and thrown, face spreading the cause and in making downward, on a couch. The acrid it permanent. May I offer a few of fumes of the liquid which had been these, with the suggestion that the dashed into his face had rendered children perform the deed:

and visit the grandparents. Call by wrists, tying them behind his back. telephone and inquire about the aged. A moment later his ankles had been Write a letter to your own or some- similarly bound, and he lay helpbody's grandparents. Give a party less.

During the past 10 years women of the combination. Douglas

PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER I. (Continued) "I'll put these in your safe here

vernight," he said. "Yes," remarked Blair, rising. "We'll want them in the morning. I'm obliged to motor back to Southampton now, but I'll meet you at the office tomorrow about noon. You'd better have your things with

begins to feel her own charms wan- sat for at least an hour thinking. ing, that the real jealousy shows. He was quite alone; Blair had takmires Mrs. Brown or Mrs. Smith- meals at the restaurant in the building. The various studios were "It is this phase of the distress cared for by a corps of maids; he

a monomania. In fact, nothing the left early. It was only half-past husband does or says can exonerate ten when Douglas got up from his or exculpate him. This is an ex- chair and went to the small wall treme-but nevertheless-a type of safe in which Mr. Blair sometimes the genuinely affectionate wife who kept private papers or the rarer of is eaten up and burnt up by the his collection of gems. These, howagonizing fire that her husband is ever, had all been removed to a deposit vault for the summer, and the safe was quite empty. Placing the "No words that I can say can large linen envelope containing the adequately express the deep pain contracts and other evidence in a of jealousy to a wife who still loves drawer, Douglas swung the door of her husband and if I wanted to the safe shut. He was mentally ill preach a sermon, I might exhort at ease; it annoyed him to think he husbands to remember the amount had, in any degree, lost Mr. Blair's of pain that they can inflict in this confidence by speaking as he had regard. There comes into it that to Jean. True, there was no way dreadful, dull change, that total in which Carrington could escape loss of enthusiasm that husbands now, but Douglas realized that he permit themselves in regard to had been guilty of talking too wives after a certain number of much; an offense in business mat-

that there was a gentleman who

"Who is it?" asked Douglas, in surprise.

"The name is Matthews-James "Faults such as these are not Matthews. He says he has a very "Mr. Blair is not here."

"He says it is absolutely neces

"Yes," said Douglas, frowning.

"Mr. Scott of Harrison and Scott. liquid spray of some sort struck him full in the face, he was conof the most significant, as well. On this occasion all the aged are brought lion red-hot needles seemed to before the throngs and shown the pierce his eyeballs, and before he tender regard for the aged contribute into insensibility. He struggled to the beauty of the ceremony. with all his force, but the grip on While the Kansas City idea of his throat was inexorable. In a him half insensible, he offered lit-Carry flowers to the aged. Send the resistance as his assailant tokens of regard to all shut-ins. Call whipped a cord tightly about his

with the aged as special guests. Sing The man left him at once, and a song or tell a story especially for Douglas heard him going rapidly one of the class; and make the affair through the other rooms of the the occasion of an unusual all-com- apartment. Thoughts of the documunity festival, with the children as ments in the wall safe made him desperate; he remembered that while he had closed the safe door, BRAISED PORK CHOPS locking it, he had not, in his haste TAVE the butcher cut the chops to answer the telephone call, swung Habout one inch thick, and allow into place the wooden panel in the one chop per person. Dip chops in wainscoting which concealed the flour and brown quickly in hot fat, location of the safe from view. The Lift to saucepan and add six small man could not fail to find it at once. whole onions, one green pepper cut Would he be able to open it? The in pieces, one carrot cut in pieces, any question answered itself. Such turnip cut in pieces, two and one-hilf locks would be the merest of playcups of gravy made with fat left in things in the hands of an expert, the pan, one cup of canned tomatoes, safe opener. Even now, in the still-Cover closely and place on simmering ness of the place, he heard the faint burner for one and one-quarter hours. click made by the tumblers as the burglar swiftly revolved the knob

Blair's gems, and hoped devoutly that this might be the case. Something, however, told him that the man was after other game; that his purpose was to obtain the very papers which he, Douglas Kenyon, had placed in the safe but a short time before. His anger with himself for having confided in Jean Bronson increased tenfold. Carrington and his associates, facing criminal charges of the most serious nature, had evidently made up their minds to strike back, to save themselves from the prosecution they knew to be inevitable. It was a bold move, and one of which he believed the austere Mr. Carrington scarcely capable, but of the latter's associates he knew little save that they were in a desperate plight from which they would naturally attempt to escape at any cost. How had they known that the evidence they sought was to be found here in his keeping? A shrewd guess, perhaps, but unfortunately a correct sone. To learn that he was alone in the studio was a simple matter; any servant in the place could have supplied that information, while the thief, watching at the door, could have seen Mr. Blaif's departure with his own eye. His slowly returning sense of smell told him that the liquid which had been sprayed into his face, choking and blinding him, was merely a strong solution of ammonia. The

only by a soft-shaded hanging lantern, had prevented him from seeing the squirt gun which his visitor took from his pocket until it was too late. Now he was powerless to do anything at all. The man making an attempt to open the safe would inevitably succeed, would depart, as he came, in peace. las groaned aloud; he could not speak, call for help, because a rington, did not feel so certain handkerchief had been tightly thrust into his mouth. Presently, after what seemed an interminable

suave voice said. "You can stay Flo Howard, might indeed be a right where you are until morning." worthless creature intent on blackouter door of the apartment close and it seemed highly improbable to softly, and he was left alone with Jean's keen mind that a woman of his thoughts. They could not well even the most ordinary intellihave been more bitter ones.

wait, he heard some one approach-

ing the couch on which he lay.

CHAPTER XI.

JEAN ENTERS THE FIGHT.

stolen from Oliver Blair's apart- man's condition in low tones. awaiting the latest reports from the bedside of her Uncle Joseph. The younger Mr. Carrington, after improving rapidly for several days his bedside.

At a little after eleven Mr. Joshua There was no appreciable change Jean and her mother went out to rington Jr., and the doctor. the car, pale with apprehension.

got into the machine.

ton said. "The Lord's will be done. until he does so. I need not dis-I thought it would be best for us guise from you the fact that your all to be with him tonight. He has son is in a very critical condition." a high fever, but Dr. Williams Joshua Carrington's hands tremhopes that he may rally before bled as he drew off his overcoat morning. Should pneumonis de- and threw it across one of the livelop, in his weakened condition, I brary chairs. Mrs. Bronson also

a man, so good, so straightforward indifference filled her. all his life, should be singled out as "Will you let me know, Aunt a victim by this worthless woman. Louise," she said to Mrs. Joseph I cannot understand it."

quoth Mr. Carrington sententiously. uncle's condition makes it possible "We can only trust to divine for him to see anyone?

Jean, with a vivid recollection of ried out. Her eyes were red from the letter Marcia Walsh had writ- weeping. employes of automobile factories in thought of him as a burglar, in ten her, detailing Flo Howard's search, perhaps, of some of Mr. wrongs at the hands of Joseph Car-

about the divine mercy her grandfather invoked. In spite of all the arguments her mother had advanced, Jean had never been able "I'm going now, Mr. Kenyon," a uncle's guiltlessness. The woman, A moment later Douglas heard the mail, but she was a human being,

man who was a stranger to her rington and the newspapers in-N the night upon which sisted the girl was insane; it was When at last she awoke, she didn't did. Yes, sir; I guess she is sorry. Douglas Kenyon was bound the only hypothesis which Jean ad- remember at first that she had run And I guess Brother and Sister and gagged and the evidence mitted as a possibility. During the away. She had had a good nap, wish they had treated me better. against Joshua Carrington and his short ride to her uncle's house she and she was feeling fine. She I guess they wish they hadn't associates of complicity in a huge did not speak at all. Her mother looked around for Brother and Sis- grinned at me when I had to stay plot to advance the price of sugar and grandfather discussed the sick ter, and at first she didn't know up in that tree while they were

proving rapidly for several days, to her grandfather. A few words At first it was a very fine feeling. and the patient had been sinking the man handed a package to Mr. up in a tree unless I want to. I rection was as good as another. all day. It was not until late in Carrington and vanished into the the evening, however, that the phy-darkness. It was a long, bulky ensicians in attendance became velope, and her grandfather swiftalarmed, and Jean and her mother ly thrust it into the pocket of the were momentarily expecting a message that would summon them to ably wore. Then the three of thempassed into the house.

Carrington was announced. He in the patient's condition, one of did not leave his limousine, but the purses told them, and they went sent word to his daughter and into the library on the second floor granddaughter to join him at once. for a little chat with Mrs. Car-

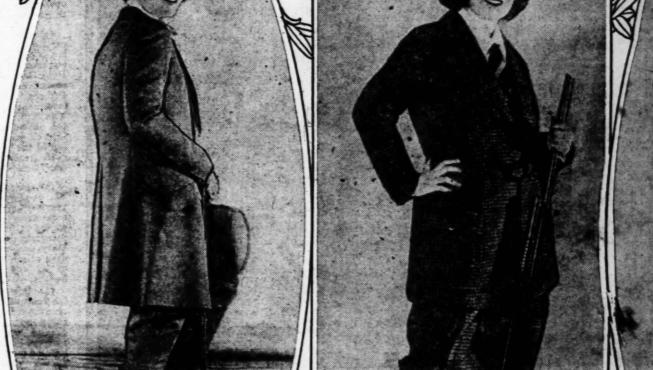
"He is still unconscious." the "Is Joseph worse?" Mrs. Bron- dector said, "but I am in hope that son asked quickly, as she and Jean he will rally, regain his faculties, at any moment. You had best re-"He is no better," Mr. Carring- main at his side, Mr. Carrington,

am afraid there would be little removed her wrap, a costly bit of summer fur, and followed her fa-"My poor brother," Mrs. Bron- ther to the sick man's room. Jean son muttered. "To think that such remained where she was. A stony

Carrington, who had remained be-"Death loves a shining mark," hind for a moment, "when my

Mrs. Carrington nodded and hur-

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES Littlest Bear Is Lonesome. gence would deliberately shoot a By Thornton W. Burgess

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what to make of it when she feasting on fish." ment, Jean Bronson was sitting at When they reached their destinahome with her mother anxiously tion and were about to enter the big tree. Then she remembered.

had suffered a relapse; the bullet, passed between them; Jean thought which had passed through his lungs, she heard Mr. Kenyon's name menhad apparently left a poisoned trail, tioned, but could not be sure, then said she. "I don't have to stay

without the slightest possibility of gaining anything thereby. Mr. Carrington and the newspapers introe which she had climbed.

Littlest Bear scrambled down the tree. When she reached the ground, she sat down and tried to decide which way to go. There really was no choice. It didn't make any difference which way she went. You see she was so completely lost that she hadn't the least idea where she was. One di-

off aimlessly. She wasdered way and that way, stop examine whatever caught he tion. It was afternoon, and pleasant there in the Gr Littlest Bear poked her in little nose into hollow holes in the ground, and at look at everything new the across. She was in a str of the Green Forest, and then

p a few little roots, and these But she didn't know where for plenty. Always she had ed on Mother Bear. Some-But after a while Little began to miss Brother and She felt just like having but there was no one to rem Always she had had some know how to play b



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Bear and Brother and Sister as

never before had she wanted any-

thing in all her life. Not in all the

Why You Must Watch Your Diet If You Have Gout

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator From New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

urie acid has anything to do with causing disease.

It is a much over-rated factor. A generation ago endless numbers of remedies were advertised as useful in the elimination of uric acid. Rheumatism was thought to be due to an excess of uric acid in the system as a result of overindulgence in meat.

Most of these old-fashioned ideas are now in the discard. Uric acid is rarely considered except as an important factor in gout.

It is difficult to get the uric acid idea out of the public mind. A friend of mine told me a while ago that he had a lot of trouble with his feet. He said it hurt him to walk because the uric acid crystals collected under the skin and wounded his tissues when he placed his weight on his feet.

Of course, this is absurd, although it harmonizes with the popular belief. The fact is that few conditions can be attributed to uric acid. One of the few which have an excess of uric acid as a probable cause is gout.

In this disease there are periodical recurrences of severe inflammation in one or more joints. Almost always it is the joint of the big toe which bears the brunt of the acute attack.

Perhaps without warning, but usually after a day or so of physical and mental discomfort, the victim is awakened in the early morning by violent pain in the toe. There may be a chill, and fever is certain. There are paroxysms of very severe pain, although the discomfort does not cease for several

The big toe and foot get red and swollen. The parts are extremely sensitive to touch or jar. The patient is ill, irritable and impatient.

In chronic gout there are no acute attacks of inflammation and pain, but

CRY frequently I am asked if the small joints, particularly of the fingers and toes, become stiff and swollen. The joints are thickened, too, and may become seriously deformed.

During the attack of gout, the foot must be kept quiet and supported on a chair or the foot of the bed. Painreducing salves may be applied and the whole foot may be bandaged to keep it supported and warm.

Attention must be given the diet. One of the chief things is to omit from the diet list the "giblet" parts of animal food-that is, the liver, kidneys, sweetbreads, etc. These parts of the animal body contain the chemical elements which produce uric acid.

Rich food, the abuse of alcohol and all dietary and drinking excesses must be avoided. An idle life, lack of exercise and abuse of the body are factors in developing gout, as well as many other disease.

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-

THE REAL TEST:-Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?-Isaiah

THE HOME · KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Here Are Summer Vegetable Soups of Delicious Flavor.

heated period as many vegetables as possible should be used. Fresh vegetables for soups are very tasty and nice-if properly prepared-and seem to have a much more individual flavor than those from the can or from winter market stalls. Rice, barley, tapioca, arrowroot, seaweed gelatine, potato flour, gluten flour, cornstarch and mushroom paste are all good for thickening these soups where they require thickening.

Where there is a good vegetablegarden, and an herb-garden also, the soup material may be gathered quite fresh as needed, and the seasonings picked green make most fascinating flavorings. This is the secret of the curry made in India. The ingredients are prepared fresh daily. That is why no curry powder in existence-no matter how carefully compounded-can equal that made and used at home where those who have eaten it sound its

Fresh Tomato Soup. Wash and stem 12 firm, ripe tomatoes and cut them in quarters. Put the tomatoes into the soup kettle with a half-pint of water, a large sliced onion, some washed green celery tops, a few sprays of parsley, two or three green leaves of sweet majoram, a peeled and diced potato and a quarter-bud of garlic. Cover and stew gently until the pulp is soft, then put through a fine sieve, season with pepper, salt, a little sugar, a small lump

N lightening the diet for the of butter, and thicken to the consistency of cold honey with a little arrowroot, or cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold water.

Lettuce Soup.

This is an excellent way to use up the large heads-if the bed is too full and the lettuce too big for salad use. Strip and wash carefully the leaves of three heads. Then place them in the saucepan with about a pint of water and boil until the leaves are tender. Drain, chop the leaves, return them to the water, and pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, the juice of an onion, a pint of rich hot milk and a lump of butter. If desired, the soup may be thickened with cornstarch-just to give it a little bit more body. which many prefer.

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But she didn't know where

es in the ground, and stopped k at everything new she cal was hungry. She tried not at of her stomach, but her ess. She was in a strange p made her think of it. She the Green Forest, and there Da few little roots, and these But after a while Littlest after a while Littlest for plenty. Always she had to miss Brother and Sieved on Mother Bear. Some- lonesome as Littlest Bear.

rays she had had some or w how to play by herself. Bear was growing lones



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Connie Mack.

to wit: "Enclosed find

SUN OR SON? The man on the sandbox says he savage beast. had no idea that there were so many sun spots until Jimmy had the measles.

BROKE.

See where the largest firm of And cause us to remember from the curb to the wall.

Papyrus, Pharos and Parth ran one-two-three in the English Deroy. Indicating that the P's were minding their Q's.

your golf clubs should never be left erything points to a pleasant time caning against a wall. So that's for all.

what has been the matter? We ND the gladdest words of pen, knew there was something wrong.

"Kentucky Fiddler Plays at

Lions' Club." Music hath charms to soothe the

FLEETING FAME. N O doubt the Dempsey-Gibbons Will put fair Shelby on the map,

curb brokers in Wall street went That up-to-date and thriving town That made a bid for world renown As late as next September.

> HOT DAWG! Cabarets are springing up in

Shelby overnight like mushrooms. The names of some of them are Jack Kearns says he looks for Days of '49, Black Cat, Day by Day Jack Dempsey to have trouble with in Every Way, Blue Goose, The Tom Gibbons on July 4. Shouldn't Shack, The Cave, McBride's Dewwonder if the hops even came to drop Inn and the Mountain Lion. The names of some of the restau-The owners of the Boston Na- rants are: The Red Onion, The Pup, tionals plan to make a huge amuse- The Gibbons Club, The Turf, Wayment palace of the Braves' field. side Inn, The Chicken Shack, Jack Indicating that the fans haven't and Jill, Log Cabin and the Musbeen amused at the antics of the tang. There are a dozen dance halls which run night and day. The main ones are Cripple Creek Barn. We have just been informed that King Tut and the Green Lite. Ev-



What's wrong in this picture? Answer: A gentleman should always let the lady precede im. This one didn't, and look what happened.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

FROM THE RIPPLING WHEAT.

HEN Lawrence Wheat, the comedian, first went to New York from his home in West Virginia, with intent to go on the stage, he had for awhile rather rough sledding. After he had played small parts in several unimportant productions he heard that a leading per was casting a troupe for a new farce. His informant told him was a part in the play which, in his opinion, Wheat was well qualified to undertake.

The young Virginian lost no time in calling on the manager. He eded in fighting his way past the office boy to the inner office where great man sat at his desk. Wheat told his name and voiced his

"I never heard of you before," said the manager. Are you are

"Well," said the manager, "you don't look like an actor to me."
"I don't want to look like an actor," said Wheat. "It's tough enough (Copyright)

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE MCMANUS

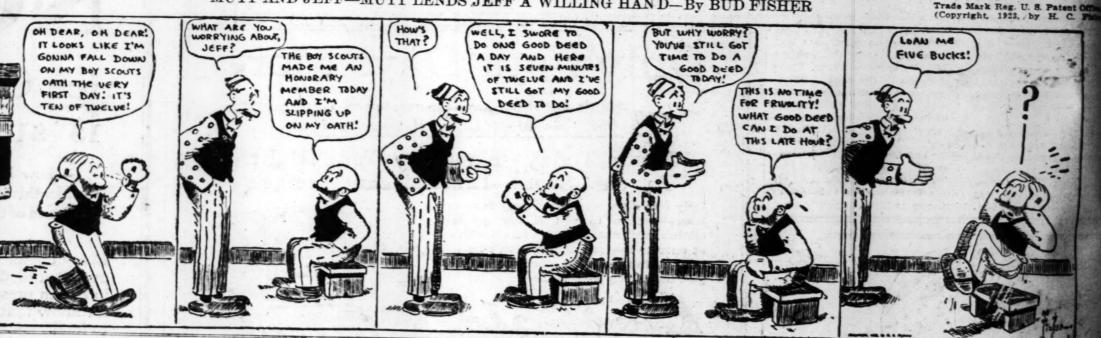


DON'T FORGET THE CAT-By RUBE GOLDBERG

WHEN YOU LOCK UP THE HOUSE AND GO AWAY FOR THE SUMMER, DON'T FORGET THAT THE CAT MUST KEEP ON EATING TO REMAIN ALIVE DURING YOUR ABSENCE - AN ARRANGEMENT OF THIS KIND, WITH A FEW WORDS OF INSTRUCTION TO THE HILKHAN, WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

STEVE HIMSELF WHY DO ALL THAT CUTE! THE ROUGH KIDS CHOOSE ME AS THE OBJECT OF THEIR "CUTE" TRICKS!

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT LENDS JEFF A WILLING HAND-By BUD FISHER



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the Associated Press.

DUBLIN. June 13.—Addition witnesses testified in court here t day that Mrs. Bula Croker, widow Richard Croker Sr., and Mrs. (R. Marone were one and the sa brought by the Croker children break the will of the former To many chieftain on the ground enced him against them. Mrs. Ethel C. White, daughter

Croker, as intervenant in case, alleges that Bula Edmon married Marone at Northa Mass., in the autumn of 1911 was his wife when she took Mrs. Addis, wife of a North

on attorney, whe was cross es as the Mrs. Marone who, fr in May to late in June, 1912, often at the Addis home. that she had employed Maron tailor, that he had introduc-wife to her and that the coup lived at George Allen's house, a lock away. The witness

Marone often from April to 1913, and in September of that Mrs. Marone visited her hot express her sympathy over the The next time she saw the w she testified, was with Croke June, 1914, in the dining room was dressed differently

court was the same person, and her appearance approximated furing her stay in Moncton rings. on cross-examination the war and that as far back as 1915, she was shown by a friend a paper picture of Mrs. Croker s

fied that the Mrs. Bula Crol

maper picture of Mrs. Croker as "Indian Princess," she had dech This is no Indian Princess. To the wife of my Italian tailor." Mrs. Elroy, who was employed Mrs. McDonald's millinery dement while Marone was engage the tailoring department, also tified Mrs. Croker as Mrs. Mare Testimony on State Law.
Attorney Campbell of Boston
called to give evidence as to the
ute law of Massachusetts rega
proof of marriage. There were
places in the State where a

entral office for such register The case for the intervenant closed after Mrs. White had be called and questioned on

then handed in a document a ting that the presumption of gality of her marriage to R Croker had not been rebutte

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